



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds irregular. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton very steady. Wheat higher. Corn firmer.

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CABINET DEBATES NEXT BRITISH STEP ON SPANISH WAR

Reported to Have Decided to Call International Committee to Session This

REMIER CONFERS WITH OPPOSITION

pparently Seeking Labor Support in Attempt to Break Deadlock Over Intervention.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-A decision to call the International Hands-Off Spain Committee into session this week - possibly Friday - to seek ions on the withdrawal foreign volunteers from Spain reported reached today at a ong meeting of the British Cabi-

The report came as Prime Minis ter Neville Chamberlain finished onal situation with Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Larite opposition in Parliament, and his deputy, Arthur Greenwood.

The conference was such as rareoccurs when Parliament is no on, except when important nment decisions are under on. The usual reason

for such a move is to obtain oppo-sition support for Government policy in times of crisis. The move followed the Cabinet meeting to consider the next move in the Spanish intervention dead

The Ministers met in an atmos ceipt of reports that Premier olini had called up 50,000 Black-

mee between the head of ain's conservative Government ad the opposition leaders was conwith Attlee's request for berlain's approval of special hen Parliament reassembles Oct.

Despite Italian denials that the new reserves were going to Spain, NINE DUTCH NAVY OFFICERS ments were known to be disturbed by recurring reports of further Italon on behalf of the rgents. London and Paris in ted, nevertheless, that they favored a policy of caution in dealing with the delicate situation.

One Point for Mussolini. British and French diplomats, his wish to turn the question over a night flight. non-intervention

France stipulated, however, that the negotiations be speedy and that critain agree to aid France in moving to "equalize the balance" in Spain should the negotiations pse. In event the talks, as now planned, fail, France was exted to open its frontier to shipment of arms to the Spanish Gov-

The decision to lay the intervenon issue before the 27-nation erence was reached yesterday after talks between British eign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Ambassador Charles

Eden, who conferred with Chamberlain yesterday, made a full survey of the situation before the Cabnet, including recent large Italian

roop movements to Libva Hitler and Belgium. Other international matters also onfronted the Cabinet, such as the anouncement in Berlin of a nonsion pact between Belgium

Informed circles in Berlin said and tomorrow, exncellor Hitler wished to demon- cept cloudy strate to the world, through a pact south portion towith Belgium, that Germany is ani-mated only by peaceful intentions and that the international lawless-ness of which President Receivedt light to heavy in ness of which President Roosevelt complained last week in Chicago is sky clears.

not found in Germany. The British would not admit it erally fair to-Belgian foreign policy which scrapped the old defensive alliances with Britain and France had caused in the street of the street

ised uneasiness in London. The Far Eastern situation also as on the Cabinet schedule, including the approaching talks of the nine-Power pact signatories and ritish Embassy automobiles out-de Shanghai yesterday by Jap-Str

An in investigation of the attack s under way with the likelihood nued on Page 2, Column 4. no change. Wounded Brady Gangster



AMES DALHOVER, after his capture by Federal agents in Ban-

started than my business."

WAR BONDS SOLD FIRST DA

Banks and Insurance Firms;

Issue Is \$56,000,000.

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-The Bank o

operations in China, had been pur

One-half of these were taken by

government circles and the other

half by banks and insurance com-

GOLD REMOVAL ORDERED

for 200,000,000 yen (\$56,000.000).

SANTANDER AND ASTURIAN

Spanish Government Acts to Sav

Assets of Two Northern

MADRID, Oct. 13.-The Spanish

The Government already has been

all bank assets. In the Asturias

CHINA PLANS WAR HOSPITAI

Nanking.

SHANGHAL Oct. 13-An emer

Chinese medical authorities sa

the contemplated hospital would be

the nucleus around which the new

institution will be built.

with slow insurgent gains.

Red Cross to Provide for

By the Associated Press.

BRITON WHO HAS GIVEN AWAY

\$37,000,000 CALLS A HALT

DUCHESS STAYS IN BERLIN AND DUKE GOES TO STETTIN

gram of German Hosts Prove o Hatiguing for Wife of Former British King.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-The Duke of Windsor went to Stettin today in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's limousine for in the United States, is equipped fer Oxford University a million with a bar, kitchen, telephone and pounds (about \$5,000,000) yesterday,

other conveniences.

The Duchess, who has found the he gave Oxford \$10,000,000 to assist pace set by their German hosts too fatiguing, decided to remain in Berlin, and to visit Potsdam this

KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

Netherlands Air Commande Among Those Lost in Plunge Into Sea Off Java Coast.

nents. Oct. 13.-Netherlands Air Commander H. G. Debruyne and eight other Netherlands navy offilowing Mussolini's rejection of cers were killed early today when their invitation to a conference on their naval bombing plane plunged the Spanish civil war, yielded to into the sea off the Java Coast on

Debruyne had been recently apcommittee, which has not met since pointed commander of The Nethertioned at the flying base at Soerabaya, Java.

FROST TONIGHT; GENERALLY FAIR FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high 71 (12:30 p. m.),

Official forecast for St. Louis MORE WORK and vicinity: Generally fair tonight OUR HOUSES

Missouri: Generally fair tonight

settled in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in south portion tonight, continued cool tomorrow; gency wartime hospital able to care heavy to killing frost tonight in for 5000 wounded soldiers is planned central and north portions, possibly by China's Red Cross Society. It

light frost in extreme south por- is to be opened immediately in Nan-Sunset 5:26: sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. the world's largest and require a Louis, -2.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; at staff of 700. It is understood the Grafton, Ill., 0.8 feet, no change; National Central University will be the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet,

HIS GANG KILLED READY FOR PEACE THREE POLICEMEN OR WAR WITH A.F.L.

of Federal Agents' Trap, Says Leader Also Murdered Grocery Clerk.

LIKELY TO FACE TRIAL IN INDIANA

Gunman, Questioned All Offer Wired to Denver Night, Tells of Year's Activities of Three Desperadoes.

by the Associated Press BANGOR, Me., Oct. 13. - Capt. Frank Foley of the Bangor police said today James Dalhover, wounded survivor of the Al Brady gang, had admitted the band had murdered three policemen. Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer were shot to death in a trap by Federal agents here yesterday.

Capt. Foley said he heard the sulky prisoner, during an all-night questioning, admit to Federal agents the gang had killed Richard Rivers, an Indianapolis police sergeant; Paul Minneman, an Indiana State trooper, and a Freeport (O.) oliceman, George Conn. Dalhover, his skull creased by

hooting on a Bangor street yes Foley said Dalhover also accused Brady of "knocking off" a gro-cery clerk but said he did not know the victim's name or where the killing occurred. Federal agents, however, have charged the gang with the murder of Edward Lindsay, Piqua (O.) grocery clerk.

"I guess he's given them (the Federal agents) a pretty complete story of the gang's movements.

Dalhover, whose entry into His latest benefaction was to of-Bangor sports goods store the Federal trap, appeared shaken by the lengthy questioning and the effects of his wound, said Foley. not intend to "do anything" in in medical research and, in the Maine, but wanted to replenish same month, created a fund of \$10,-625,000 from which employes of his their arsenal depleted when they barely escaped capture by Federal He said, "I feel it is up to anyone agents at Baltimore. who has more money than he requires to help the less fortunate,

blessed with such health as I have.
"The idea that it is easy to give money always was the biggest falthe Federal agents. For a while they confined themselves to small store robberies. When they had accumulated about \$1000 they obtained machine guns and went out for the jewelry stores and other big robberies

Foley said the three men had terday.

Half by Government, Rest by Japan said today that on the first dianapolis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Dalhovlay of issue 12,000,000 yen (\$3,500,er would probably be returned 000) worth of the government's new

Authoritative word was lacking oo, on the disposition of the bodies of Brady and Shaffer. A report there was unconfirmed. At Brook, Ind., Charles Courtwood, who said The total bond issue was he was Brady's uncle and only close relative, said: "I haven't any

the dead men with a \$2500 robbery at the bank several months ago from being cleared up." Police had

turias and Santander provinces to U. S. and Local Officers Co-operate Guerney paid tribute to the co-operation shown his men by State and city authorities.

formation from any man of the force although they were informed of our plans from the very beginning of our entrance into the case."

outside the sporting goods store where the shooting started, bore Ohio registration plates, police said. In the car were seven revolvers two Marlin machine guns, two army rifles, a supply of cartridge clips, 2000 rounds of ammunition, automobile registration plates from Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, many road maps, clothing and

the sporting goods store, Police of his committee had been at work

ames Dalhover, Survivor Refuse Comment

Green's Rejection Their Proposal for Joint Conference.

AWAIT ACTION BY FULL COUNCIL

Insisted on Maintenance Industrial Union

By ERNEST F. KIRSCHTEN. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13. gates here were silent today on the reported rejection by William eously that world opinion against Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, of the proposal for a 200-man peace conference that was transmitted to the Denver convention of his organization yesterday by the C I O leaders.

bullet, surrendered after the til we receive a formal reply, there really is no comment to be made."

His attitude was reflected by Sidney Hillman of the Textile Workafternoon to hear Murray propose the peace plan.

Not Anticipating. "What we will do if our offer is rejected is sure to be discussed few days," said Murray, "and i attempt to anticipate the delibera However, Hillman and others made it clear that if the A. F. of L. chooses war, the C I O will be found prepared to fight for the

series of confer nces that was scheduled to continue late into the Responsibility for the decision an honorable peace or protract it

through months of increasing rancor and bitterness was placed squarely on the shoulders about \$5000 on their persons yes- A. F. of L. leadership by the C I O delegates. Gesture Sincere, Leaders Sav.

Because of its phenomenal

A. F. of L. either peace or war, peace. If intelligence can pre Green himself, the hour struck."

Hillman's sentiments were echoed

came with dramatic suddenness lat yesterday just after Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild had succeeded in having the conference thrown open to reporters. But the surprise created by it

was not to be taken as an indica tion that it had been hurriedly framed to meet the expulsi directed against the 10 C I O unions A tip from a suspicious clerk in at Denver, Murray said. Members

BRADY AID ADMITS CIO LEADERS JAPANESE TAKE THREE TOWNS AND BOMB FIVE OTHERS IN NORTH CHINA

ing violently and having great diffi

culty breathing.

At the schools we once set up so

daughters of new China I have

begun to set up hospitals to take

care of the phosgene cases.

Thus, to the agonies of indiscrim-

inate murdering of non-combatants by bombs, there has been added

a new terror from which our people

will find great difficulty in escap-

ing. To this they are adding dum dum bullets. I know that this is

the old atrocity cry but they are dum-dum bullets just the same

And this we learn from experts in war wounds. They are also using

flame throwers for close work. Mitsui's "every means" seems to

OCT. 25 PROPOSED

Belgium Expected to Agree to

Be Host to Conference of

Treaty Signatories. -

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13. - Belgian

officials last night postponed a

Japanese conflict, be held in Brus-

It was understood, however, that

the conference of interested Pow-

APANESE FREE REPORTER

Car With Woman Missionary.

n Associated Press correspondent

"With Rosalind Rinker, mission

"We spent the night in a farm

house, arriving here by ricksha and

bicycle. At Paotingfu, I was grilled

police headquarters without food

and water on four separate days

Japanese privates sometimes slipped

me fruit or biscuits on these oc-

CHINESE MINISTER'S VIEWS

H. H. Kung Doubts Germany and

Italy Will Aid Japan.

MANILA, Oct. 13. - China's Fi-

Kung denied reports that while

suspect.

casions."

of Japanese Using Poisonous Gases, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Reports

Dum-Dum Bullets and Flame Throwers Also Being Utilized by Invaders, She Declares.

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, | victims of mustard gas. Their eyes were sorely inflamed, their bodies blistered and their feet and legs (Wife of the Chinese Generalissimo.) (Copyright, 1937.)

NANKING, Oct. 12.—The Jap-

anese are using gas against us. They are resorting to mustard and also phosgen gas. When their Gen. Matsui said on Oct. 8, "The Japanese army is now prepared to use On the record and off, C I O delethe use of gas in warfare would exercise a restraining influence upon the force which so far has been pitiless in its methods to

Today I had a call from Doctor Borie, the League of Nations public health expert assigned nerg, mustard gas cases had appeared in the hospitals. As fast as possible I went to see those cases myself. They were being treated in what is left of the Central University buildings which were bombed by meant it, and we have been given to understand that Greeen will submit it to his executive council. University to his executive council. University to his executive council. University the Japs. I found this place filled with wounded soldiers. There were over 300 of them in a pitiful control of the page. If the old library tables the Japanese are now using poison the Japanese are now using poison.

with wounded soldiers. There were over 300 of them in a pitiful condition. All the old library tables were being used as beds and every bit of space was crammed with wounded. They were coming in all wounded. They were coming in all the time, with more stretchers on the way as I left after dark.

Most of these poor soldiers were bank of the Woosung Creek.

When the gangsters escaped from principle of industrial unionism. Indiana jail one year ago, they Lewis himself was engaged in a despite the terrific air raid yester-

that will end labor's civil war with though the Japanese dropped 27 of

cess in the last year and a half the C I O is feeling its oats. Its olive branch was no abject sur-render to the A. F. of L., but was held forth in a sincere effort to heal the breach in labor's ranks, t was asserted. CIO leaders want peace and are confident that it will VISITORS SIT IN BATHTUB come eventually, but if there is to be fighting in the meantime, they

"The C I O, like a certain great pro-Consul of Rome, offers to the "Candidly, we prefer inate over passion and over selfishess and over the petty bickerings of a labor hierarchy, the time has come and, in the language of Mr.

by John Brophy, director of the C O, Homer Martin of th eUnited Automobile Workers; David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and by every litle hotel lobby group that discussed the proposal.

Stands for Industrial Union. As presented by Murray, the plan laid down but two conditions; that 100 representatives of each camp meet in a peace conference and that the principle of industrial unionism and the gains made for it by the C I O must not be sacrificed. Everything else was left to the ne-

the Associated Press

INVADERS ONLY 90 MILES FROM YELLOW RIVER

Chaochow, Yuanshim and Chinghing Fall Before Columns Advancing South and West From Shihchia-

AIR ATTACKS MADE ON RAILROAD POINTS

Shattered Chinese Forces Hastily Constructing Defenses at Shuntehfu -Shanghai Line Withstands

PEIPING, Oct. 13. - Japanese officers report their armies have towns in North China.

Pursuing Chinese remnants flee-ing after the fall of Shinchlabreched the walls of Chaochow and Yuanshim, about 205 miles south of Peiping and only 90 miles from the Yellow River, their main objec-

along the Sheng-tai Railroad from ts junction with the Peiping-Hankow Railroad at strategie Shihchiachuang. The troops blasted their way into Chinghing close to the gateway of Shansi province. Chinghing is near Niangtzekuan pass. If the Japanese thrust their way through that frontier gap in border they will have free access reply to suggestions that a nine- to the province and to the Chinese Power treaty conference, to seek the pacific solution of the Chinese-capital toward which another Japcapital toward which another Japthe north.

Five Towns Bom

Belgium would agree to be host to Japanese army authorities anunced the towns of Taming, Nei-Reports from Geneva that such kiu and Tanshan on the Peiping parley would open in Brussels Hankow railroad had been bombed A parley would open in Brussels Hankow railroad had been bombed oct. 25 coincided with the Belgian as well as Yutze and Showang on understanding that a late October the Shansi railway. Considerable damage was done, the spokesm

Four Chinese planes attempted to raid Yuanping, Japanese-captured city in Shansi province, but were HELD FOR 15 DAYS AS SPY driven off and one plane shot down, AP Correspondent Arrives at Pei-ping; Dumped Out of Freight serious damage at Yuanping, he

The shattered Chinese forces PEIPING, Oct. 13.—Haldore Han- that survived the battle for Shih chiachuang, last important fortified center in Hopeh province. day after his release by Japanese ported hastily throwing up defenses military police who had held him at Paotingfu for 15 days as a spy miles to the south. Neutral military observers, however, did not be lieve the Chinese would be able to in the bathtub for luck, Mrs. W. ary," he said today, "I was jammed present further effective resistance to the Japanese war machine north

Name "Peking" Restored.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported that the Japandominated Peiping peace preserva-tion commission had voted to ange the city's name Peking, effective today. Observers regarded the development as a major step toward the comple Nanking Government.

Persistent reports have said that the Japanese plan to establish an autonomous republic in North China with Peiping as the capital, It would be composed of Hopeh. Shansi, Shantung, Chahar, Suivuan provinces, all north of the

The change in Pelping's name was expected to be popular with Northern Chinese, even under Japanese auspices, for Peking means 'northern capital" while Peiping is nance Minister, H. H. Kung, ex- Chinese for "north pacified."

The latter name was imposed by the Kuomintang government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek after the conquest of North China when China's capital was transferred from Peiping to Nanking.

Domei said all street names and



ers' Organizing Committee and others high in the councils of the John L. Lewis organization. All of them turned their attention to routine Offers Oxford \$5,000,000. matters today, pending receipt of an official communication from the Federation. Conference proceedings LONDON, Oct. 13.—Lord Nuffield, 60-year-old British automobile manufacturer, said today he had given away \$37,000,000 in the last go," Foley said. Went to Maine for Weapons. LONDON, Oct. 13.-Lord Nut were thrown open to reposters after these were called in late yesterday

especially those who were not lacy in the world. It has caused me 500 per cent more trouble since He said he was swamped with begging letters after each benefac-

> Authorities of Indiana, Ohio and Maryland awaited official Federal word today as to where Dalhove first would answer charges, ranging from murder to robbery. Her old H. Reinecke, chief of the In-

there to stand trial on two mur-

money to bury the man." Police said Androscoggin County officers and a representative of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. would view the bodies to try to connect Myron Guerney, head of the Federal agents, said the case was "far

Government yesterday ordered im-mediate removal of all bank re-ster, and possibly two, had been in erves and gold assets of the As- the city.

"There was no leak of any inthe fighting is extremely stubborn, The robbers' automobile, parked gotiators.

blankets.

In Heaviest Bombing Japanese Hit No Military Objectives. They Assert.

NANKING, Oct. 13. - Chinese day in which they lost five planes, inflicted only on the capital and its environs. No military objectives were hit, the Chinese said, only one person was killed and only three injured

the heaviest bombs yet se raids in Nanking. They said resi-The Chinese air force late last night suddenly extended its sphere of operations, according to advices from Tientsin, when five bombe raided Taku, the Japanese-occupied bombs. The damage was not dis-

AT WARFIELD HOME FOR LUCK

Englishwoman Starts Practice at Baltimore House; Some Have Pictures Taken in Tub.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-Most of

the visitors to Wallis Warfield's

former home now a museum sit W. Matthews, hostess at the house on a freight car at Paotingfu yeson Biddle street, said today. She terday, crowded with Japanese sol- of the Yellow River. explained an Englishwoman started diers, and brought to Fengtai, six the practice. "She said it was good luck to sit were dumped in the midnight dark-

in the tubs of famous women." Mrs. | ness without any arrangement for Matthews related. "She said she us-despite military tickets reading had sat in lots of famous tubs all to Peiping. over Europe-Cleopatra's and Marie Antoinette's. She was determined to get into the tub and she did." It is an ordinary white bathtub more than 30 hours answering the on legs, but nine out of 10 visitors same questions, dozens of times, At into it, then have her take no time, however, was I mistreated, their pictures, Mrs. Matthews said. except for being locked in military

BANKERS GIVEN ANOTHER YEAR TO QUIT UTILITY DIRECTORATES E C Group Going Slow on Holding Company Act Pending Ruling by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Se curities Commission gave bankers today an extra year before requiring them to quit the boards of di- pressed belief tonight that Germany ectors of registered utility holding and Italy would not give Japan macompanies and subsidiaries. The terial aid in its war against China. ew deadline is Jan. 1, 1939. Officials indicated the action was he was in Germany Chancellor Hit-

n line with the commission's policy ler proposed that China join Gerof "going slow" in applying the many and Japan in an anti-Com-1935 Utility Holding Company Act munist pact. The Minister said he prior to a determination of its con- talked with Hitler, but not about Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | stitutionality by the Supreme Court

FOR MODIFICATION OF N L R B POWERS

Convention at Denver Votes Unanimously to Ask Congress to Make Labor Act Changes.

THREE REGIONAL **DIRECTORS ASSAILED**

John P. Frey Attacks Two Board Members Also, Charging Partiality

Shown the CIO. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Oct. 13.-The American Federation of Labor conven

tion decided unanimously today to ask Congress to modify the powers of the National Labor Relations The convention adopted a Reso-

lutions Committee report calling on the A. F. of L. to seek an end to "usurped authority now being ex-ercised" by the labor board in ad-purposes,"

Would Hasten Amendment. The committee's report recommended the A. F. of L. executive council assemble evidence of "maladministration" of the Labor Act to

hasten amendment by Congress of Federation leaders were assured by sponsors of the law, the report It recommended the council be said, that amendments would be authorized to "seek immediate cor-

rection of the deplorable, disruptive and destructive condition . . . by petitioning the President of the "We were further assured that

In debate on the report John P. the act in any manner, directly or Frey, president of the Federation's indirectly, give to the National Lametal trades department, demand- bor Relations Board . . . authority ed that three of the board's re- to in any manner enter the field nal directors be removed for of conciliation, mediation and newhat he said was partiality to gotiation for the purpose of adjust-John L. Lewis' C I O. The regional directors named by Frey are
Mrs. Elinore Herrick of New York,
Mrs. Alice Rosseter of San Franmakes it evident that no such aumakes it evident that no such aumakes it evident that no such auFranco said.

As for the board itself, Frey said, care was exercised in this legislathe A. F. of L. respected the integrity of Chairman J. Warren Mad--was "not the same." He told the Department of Labor." on that Edwin S. Smith convention that Edwin S. Smith The Federation convention gave a private dinner in Washing- adopted unanimously yesterday a ton last June at which John L. Lewis C I O leader, and the coun- the Wagner Act to guarantee to sellor of the Russian embassy were workers the right to vote by crafts guests. At the time, Frey said, in Labor Board elections to demany cases involving C I O-A. F. of La disputes were pendnig before the board. Lewis and the Russian diplimat, Frey remarked, "had much in common."

Letining Content Cont

One wanted Communism spread in this country as rapidly as possible," he said. "The other had communists on his payroll."

vitation for the federation to name a delegation of 100 to confer with a like delegation from the C I O on an anese goods.

Charge of Favoritism. Asking the convention, "What are the implications?" Frey expressed an opinion that a Judge who enter-tained a principal in a pending case would take the same view as he of The committee said it believed would be "promptly and properly the invitation, which came from impeached." Repeatedly during the the 32 unions in C I O. year, Frey said, when the A. F. of L. asked the board for elections, posing the conference, Green dicthey were delayed "to give the tated the following statement to re-C I O more time to organize." On porters: other hand, he said, when the C I O asked for an election it was promptly granted.

sincerity and of being just another C I O document for C I O promptly granted.

"I have no confidence in the La- consumption. ent setup." Frey said. "I have no submitted in good faith. who are lacking in experience and of three members waiting to meet a like committee from the C I O.

"There can be no confidence until Their proposal is for a committee there has been a house-cleaning. I hope the Administration will take note and forestall action of an indignant Congress.

Frey maintained that the board, Instead of promoting the right of voluntary association of working posal sets up stipulations and convoluntary association of working men, has been busy destroying that

a meeting could be held.
"Meantime, our door stands open When they take away with the assurance that any unit unions, they're better men than of the C I O wishing to return, may do so without stipulations or cor tice on them: Come on, we'll meet

certain the facts.

tiate, to conciliate, mediate and in

Committee Assails NLRB. Green said no reply would be sent to the invitation before the executive council considered the message charged the Labor board had Asked whether he considered the (1) "Repeatedly denied employer proposal would require the A. F. of L. to "join the C I O" before the right of designating the (col-

the right of designating the three of L. to "join the C.I.O" before lective) bargaining unit, and have the two could be united, Green rethereby denied employes the right sponded, "that's the way I interpret selecting representatives of their own choosing with full free-The convention refused to seat Charles P. Howard, C I O secretary (2) "Attempted to destroy the as a delegate. Howard, president validity of contracts entered into of the International Typographical between legitimate labor organiza-

Union, came to the convention as a tions and their employes . . . in delegate from that union.

Although Howard has some instances with full knowledge of the facts involved, and in others tive in C I O, his union still is in ers who are unable to pay the part to as the facts involved. without any apparent effort to as good standing with the A. F. of L.

The issue turned out to be somewhat theoretica. While the roll Accumulated evidence has made was being called, Howard it evident that the regional represpeeding Eastward by train to atsentatives of the board on many

occasions have endeavored to nego- lantic City. Howard's Statement. some instances, to compel the ad- Howard left town expecting the ent of an industrial dispute, convention would refuse him a seat. and in the face of vigorous pro-tests of organized workers involved. Statement the convention's delay in

ns of workers who

The National Labor Relations acting on his credentials was Act specifically implies that its pro- "added evidence of the 'democracy visions are intended to prevent in- and majority rule' about which the terference by employers with the president of the A. F. of L. has right of employes to designate a prated so much but practiced so unit, or select representatives of osing, and that the "The campaign initiated by the ons of the act are not intend- CIO," he added, "has increased ed to work detrimentally to either wages and improved working con-

During Chinese Offensive in Shanghai



INVADERS ONLY

90 MILES FROM

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Kuomintang regime would be cast

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13. - A Chi-

that Japanese forces had lost more

than 3000 killed and wounded in

a futile attempt to crash the Chi-

nese lines across Wentsaopang

Creek into Tazang, four mile

northwest of the International Set

The Japanese army used 15,000

men in its thrust. One Japanese flying column pushed ahead of the

skirts of Tazang, where machine

gun and hand grenade fire forced it to retire to the original posi-

Tazang is the most strongly de-

fended town on the Chinese battle

line. Its capture by the Japanese

draw from the hotly-contested Cha-

Despite fire from land, sea and

air, the Chinese clung to their lines

on all other fronts in the Shanghai

A small Japanese landing party occupied the Saddle Island radio

station, off the mouth of the

Yangtze River. The station was built by the Chinese-American

NEXT BRITISH STEP

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of a sharp protest to the Tokio

speech last night was widely fol-

Are Going to Spain.

ROME, Oct. 13.-Fascist officials

Italy, they said, is plugging all

military holes in a determination to

remain strong in view of the gen

eral European situation. But, they

said, there is no specific point dic

among Italians as to where the

well informed persons said part of

them would be sent to Africa and

LONDON, Oct. 13. - The delicate

others would remain in Italy.

tain's rearmament program.

Midnight Funeral After Rodeo

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Midnight

funeral services were held in Mad-

ison Square Garden last night for

Walter Cravens, Oklahoma cow

boy who was fatally injured in a

rodeo in the Garden last Saturday.

The coffin was placed in the center

of the arena after last night's ro-

leo. Three hundred and fifty cow-

boys and girls heard the Rev.

Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St.

call caused speculation

would see service. Usually

support in both the Asiatic

ON SPANISH WAR

Roosevelt's radio

China National Aviation Co.

CABINET DEBATES

President

European crises.

tating this action.

The

body three miles to the out-

YELLOW RIVER

Chinese leaping from their machine gun post in bomb-wrecked section of Chapei.

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the injury of another."

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prisons has "already begun," Gen Francisco Franco charged today in By the Associated Press. telegrams to Great Britain, France, the League of Nations and the International Red Cross. The insurgent leader's headquar-

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F. OF L. JOINS BRITISH LABOR BOYCOTT OF JAPAN Unanimously Adopts Resolution

Trade Organizations. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Oct. 13.-The Ameri federation, rejected yesterday an in- can Federation of Labor convention

The resolutions committee report the reconciliation of the rival labor recommended that A. F. of L. officers request the co-operation of his opinion of how far Britain could The committee said it believed rely upon the United States for "that the concerted action of peaceloving nations is necessary before unjustified aggressions by one Italians Deny Any of 50,000 Men country against another can be prevented. Surely the American peo- By the Associated Press. ple and our free trade union movement are unwilling to, in any man-denied strongly today that any of ner, contribute to the financial re- the 50,000 men reported called in a sources of Japan by purchasing her new Blackshirt recruiting program manufactured products at this were destined for the Spanish serv-

> CHINESE IN MANCHOUKUAN ARMY REPORTED DISAFFECTED For This Reason, Japan Has Added

100,000 Native Troops to Force There, Travelers Say. PEIPING, Oct. 13.-Foreigners

arriving here from Manchoukuo report serious unrest among the 30,-000,000 Chinese in Emperor Kang Play Revised on Government Order Teh's Japanese-organized empire. Disaffection is said to be acute, European situation caused changes especially among some Chinese in the delayed play "Patriotism members of the Manchoukuan Limited" last night. army who are reported to be show- Chamberlain consented to producing tendencies to sympathize with tion of the play only on condition kinsmen fighting against that none of the characters be

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SHOT DOWN IN

Rebels Say 13 Loyalist Were Forced to Land Be-

hind Fascist Lines. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 13 .- The Ministry of State, where most foreign newspaper men work, was hit squarely hree times tonight by shells when nsurgents began another artillery

ombardment of Madrid. No one n the building was injured.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-

the Government on the offensive. Twice a fleet of 40 or more Government planes swept over the battlefields near Zaragoza, insurgent trol and administration of their or

fighting squadrons of nearly 100 Twice Government troops, centrated southeast of Zaragoza, engaged Generalissimo Francisco

Franco's shock troops holding key defenses in the Fuentes del Ebro sector. the country. But the leadership of the dispatches differed as to who the A. F. of L. was content to keep won. The Government claimed wide advances in the northeastern fight- and puny in its numbers and ng, while insurgent dispatches, although stating the front was un-

vances on the left wing of attack." Reports of Plane Losses. Insurgents announced 13 Govern nent planes were shot down in flames or forced to land in insur gent territory, while six others were crippled, but landed in their own They said most of the camp."

Valencia sources, however, said seven insurgent planes were brought down, but added that only one Government ship was lost. The Government declared its pilots had attacked an insurgent squadron attempting to machine-gun marching

the communique as among the most successful from a Government standpoint in the entire civil war Government troops were said to have captured three of the pilots of disabled insurgent planes. others died in the crash of their machines.

found on the prisoners showed they were Italian pilots, members of regular Italian army units, and were acting under insurgent orders to Air Raid on Portbou.

insurgent bombing planes raided Portbou, just south of the eastern end of France's Spanish frontier, early today, destroying the freight station and tearing up tracks. and Spain was interrupted for sev eral hours. Merchandise on the way to Government Spain was reported destroyed in the station. The official Spanish press agency reported the heavy insurgent shell ing of Madrid late Monday night killed 100 persons and wounded 200.

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CIO Ready for Peace or War With A.F.L.

Continued From Page One. he asserted, and the idea had been

Details of Offer. The offer as transmitted to Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., by Harvey Fremming, acting as secretary of the C I O in the absence of Charles P. Howard, who is still fighting for his seat in the Denver convention, fol-

lows in part: "The Committee for Industrial Organization formed just two years ago presented to labor a basic idea. Today a magnificent record of achievments and an overwhelming mass support establishes the CIO as the most powerful and progres sive labor force in the country. The CIO will be the instrumentality

whereby labor will achieve industrial and political democracy. "The program of the CIO, as originally announced, has been conier, Oct. 13.-Military dispatches sistently maintained - to organize from Government and insurgent the unorganized workers. To acforces indicated tonight that one complish this end, it was necessary of the greatest land and air battles to initiate an intensive organizing of the Spanish civil war was fought | campaign throughout the country on the Aragon front yesterday, with on an industrial basis. To obtain response from the heretofore unor ganized workers it was also essen tial to assure them democratic con-

> ganizations "For many years the progressive forces in the A. F. of L. fought deserately to obtain recognition of the basic principles of the CIO and to secure action in order to accomplish organization among the millions of unorganized workers in Charges A. F. of L. With Deception

labor shackled to decrepit policies

Story of C I O. "At the A. F. of L. convention in The original leaders of the C I O were compelled to organize the committee and initiate its activities, immediately following such convention, in order to prevent the A. F. of L. leadership from destroying the clear opportunity to organize millions of workers.

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be compromising the very existence of organized labor. "The C I O has added over 4,000,- or the requirements of the men are 000 workers to the organized labor movement. A unified labor movement in this country, with the present combined strength of approximately 8,000,000 workers, offers vast

possibilities for the future strength and position of labor "The conference of the represent sembled in Atlantic City has therefore authorized the transmission of the following proposal to the A. F. trial Organization and the men of L. at its convention in Denver: A onference should be assembled at a date which shall be mutually sat- same thing-increased living star sfactory. The C I O further pro-poses that this conference should be political freedom and greater opposes. poses that this conference should be attended by a committee of 100 tunity." from the A. F. of L. and a commit tee of a similar number from the

C I O representing the respective national and international unions affiliated with such organizations This conference would then consider the methods and means whereby a unified labor movement can brought about in America."

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this opportunity to clarify that sit- cial Security Act to increase t uation by stating that the CIO has benefits it guarantees. had frequent meetings with the president of the A. F. of L. and with resolution declaring that committees designated by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. for bor Relations Board "are in the purpose of discussing questions of achievement which proves with relating to unity between both of the (Wagner Labor) act groups," he said.
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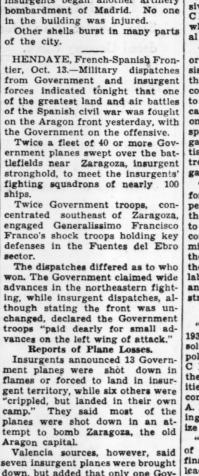
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Six Women Accepted Tentatively to Decide Fate of Mrs. Anna Hahn.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.-A sixth roman juror was seated tentatively today after Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn unofficial commission obtaining returned to a crowded courtroom enough adjoining land to make a for resumption of her trial on a murder charge.

The former housemaid is charged with the fatal poisoning of Jaco Wagner, 78-year-old acquaintance. Seating of Mrs. Magdalene a grand specimen of the bur oak middle-aged housewife. of tentative jurors. Included are est in this part of the country, is An indication that counsel for

other person or persons for Wag-ner's death, was seen in question-a great opportunity to teach coning of Mrs. Mitchell. Joseph H. Hoodin, of the deense, asked her if she would vote for acquittal "if it were shown that numerous other persons were im-

plicated in the murder—if it was murder." An objection by Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt, sustained by Judge Charles S. Bell, prevented The women seated were asked by Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt whether they could remain away from home "for possibly a month," ould they be finally accepted. Mrs. Kahn also is charged with

slaying 67-year-old - George Gsellnan, who was found dead in bed July 6. Wagner died June 3, the State contends, of poison administered by Mrs. Hahn. Outcalt asked the prospective jurors whether they were opposed

EAST ALTON TEACHER DIED

AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION

warded contracts for necessary Coroner's Jury Names St. Louis Be Sent to Circuit Attorney.
A Coroner's jury in Alton found last night that lobar pneumonia, which was a complication resulting from an illegal operation caused the death of Miss Lena Ledford, a tion of 1000 acres or more. As a

grade school teacher at East Alton, result, the Big Oak Commission is last Sunday. pment will be kept at the In its verdict, the jury stated the from the public to purchase the 920 operation was performed by Dr.
Bert P. Bebee, 3214 South Grand
boulevard, and recommended that its findings be sent to the Circuit Attorney's office in St. Louis for "any action that office might take." Testimony was given by physicians who attended Miss Ledford after she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospial in Alton, and by Charles Conroy of Wood River, who said he took her to Dr. Bebee's office Sept. 14 and paid the physician \$50 to perform the operation. Miss Ledford, 28 years old, was a resident of Carterville, Ill., where funeral ser-

vices were held today. Bebee denied to Post-Dispatch reporter that he had ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE ever treated Miss Ledford or that he knew Conroy.

Sudbeck Accused of Giving FIRING OF UNION PRESIDENT CAUSES WINE FIRM STRIKE

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Kresge Romance Rumored

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.



ANNE KRESGE and MARSHALL DUFFIELD EAVING Los Angeles by plane for Detroit. Friends said the trip was to gain parental consent for marriage. She is the 5-and-10 described the assailant as 35 or 40 cent store heiress and he is a former University of Southern Cali-fornia football star. In Detroit Miss Kresge's mother denied that

Urging individuals, civic clubs, garden organizations and all others of the State's last hardwood forest to contribute, McDowell pointed out that the 40 acres immediately

Four Report Attacks in Effort to Unionize Drivers in Pennsylvania.

one of the largest in the State and PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.-Violence in the truck picketing cam-Mitchell, middle-aged nousewile, type, and to fail to take a paign in western remarks and Arthur Leininger, real estate of the opportunity to preserve a broker brought to nine the number section of the finest hardwood fortype, and to fail to take advantage two non-union workers from a truck Mrs. Hahn might seek to blame an- lic-spirited people in Missouri not early today, beat them and set fire to their truck in the Lawrenceville

district of Pittsburgh. Ralph Laughny and Andrew Yudeck told police they were stopped pistol at Everett Hurd, proprietor, by the pickets and asked to show saying: 'Where's the stuff I ortheir union cards. Both said they licly for purchase of the land was were dragged from their seats. sion, after a meeting yesterday in for cuts on the head and hip. Yu- pushed the muzzle of a machine Gov. Stark's office at Jefferson City deck's head was cut. Their truck gun into his back, identified himwith the State Parks Board and the was driven against a concrete abutment and burned.

Arthur Fink was cut on the left eye when the windshield of his mission. The Big Oak Commission undertook to guarantee raising \$1000 in Charleston, East Prairie, and Cape Girardeau. In this conruck was broken by a brick when he drove into a warehouse. nection, Simpson, secretary of the commission, Kelso, and Harry S. W. S. Foote, a warehouse superin tendent, said he was called outside his office shortly before midnight and slapped on the mouth by two

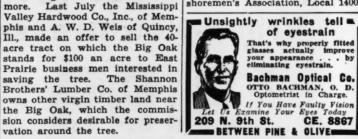
Scott F. Marshall, an officer of Members of the State Parks the Joint Teamsters' Conucil No. Board and Conservation Commis-40, an American Federation of Lasion authorized the Big Oak Combor affiliate, which is co-operating mission to obtain options, if possible, within the next 90 days on in the State-wide campaign 80 acres of virgin forest, including ed on the violence: "We want only the massive tree, provided the price peaceful picketing, though of course something uptoward may occur now Gov. Stark announced the two and then. There must have been official State boards were in a position to promise the 80 acres, with ble." the aid of the private citizen, if it

BARGE LINE STEVEDORES END SYMPATHY STRIKE

Go Back to Jobs on Learning Fel--Workers at Cairo Have Settled Dispute.

The 213 stevedores employed ere and in East St. Louis by the Federal Barge Lines were back at Missouri group for the conference outlined a possible reservation of in sympathy with fellow-workers in 2570 acres centering around the Big Oak. It was suggested that 1000 that It was suggested that 1000 the workers in Cairo, Ill., who have been on strike two weeks.

acres of this, of which 600 acres are The workers returned to their in virgin timber, including the 80jobs on learning that the 300 Cairo acre-tract on which the big tree stands, be acquired first, and the stevedores had gone back to work today under an agreement giving them a 5-cent hourly wage increase, other 1570, mostly cut-over timber, be added. The land is situated in to 45 cents, an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime, seniority the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodand a guarantee of four hours' employment any day they were called Most of the cut-over land, in the to work. The agreement also propinion of members of the Big Oak vided there would be no strike or Commission, is of little value. They lockout for any reason for a year. The walkout here had no serious consider it possible to obtain a large portion of this for as little as \$5 consequences, resulting an acre or less. They hope to ob- minor delays in loading and unloadtain some sections of it at tax sales. ing, it was said. Stevedores are members of International Long-The virgin timber land will cost shoremen's Association, Local 1400.



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HIS GANG KILLED THREE POLICEMEN Continued From Page One.

BRADY AID ADMITS

Chief Thomas J. Crowley said last night, resulted in the killing of the two gangsters and the capture of the third.

The clerk, James Seeley, report ed to his superiors, a week ago, that the three purchased a large quantity of ammunition. Bangor circulars were sent here from Washington. The clerk identified pictures of Brady and his companions as the recent customers They had told him they would be back for more supplies.

Banks were warned. All cash, except counter money was kept in vaults. Federal agents and Bangor police kept machine guns trained on the place, from nearby windows. Gangsters Return.

Yesterday the gangsters returned to the store. Dalhover pointed a dered from you?" A Federal agent hiding in the Laughny was treated in a hospital store came up behind Dalhover,

> Dalhover's pals were.
>
> "Right behind you," said Dal-Other Federal agents piled into

> It was over in less than five minutes. The firing ceased with Brady and Shaffer lying in the street, and Dalhover in handcuffs. Bullets through the chest killed Brady. Shaffer's head and chest were pierced many times.
>
> Agent Walter Walsh was wound-

SIX BURNED TO DEATH, 9 HURT, IN FIRE ON SHIP

Flushed.

flames enveloped the engine

hose broke as the tanks were being flushed with kerosene. Galley flames set the kerosene ablaze. The the leaned higher than the flames leaped higher than the funnel of the vessel.

The boat was being prepared for a cargo of oil for the Dominican Republic.

The steward, trapped on deck, burned to death before members of the crew who leaped to the dock. 4937 Par

If you prefer,

Ditch Fired. Ry the Associated Press. MISHAWAKA, Ind., Oct. 13 .- A niddle-aged man, who cursed with

foreign accent, shot and fatally ounded 16-year-old Melba Moore when she and two escorts stopped near here to aid a motorist apparently in trouble. Sheriff William ski said today. No trace of the assailant had been found early The shooting occurred on a lone

who died en route to a hospital, wa struck in the back of the head by a youth in the car, was unhurt. The Sheriff said he could disco

The young men reported the saw the car in a ditch and stopped.
"We thought the car had been
in an accident," they told a deputy. "We stopped to back up. When we were only a short distance away, a man jumped out and started firing."

The man made no attempt to rob them, the young men reported.

MISSOURI CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S

Dr. C. H. Crego Says. Sixty per cent of the surgery on crippled children could be

night in a symposium conducted by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children before the St. Louis Medical Society.

The problem of crippled children

points. Other speakers were Dr. Ernst, principal of Ben Blewett Junior High School; W. H. Harnett of the State Rehabilitation Service and Dr. William J. Stewart, Co-Children's Service.

den of care of incurably afflicted children off their families. Dr. Veeder warned against excessiv display of sympathy by parents ment of the crippled child should nett told of efforts to aid cripple vocationally. Dr. Stewart said the State's service should be supple mented by a force of field nurses to work in rural districts where medical service is not as accessible as

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WHEN ON AUTO RIDE

Two Youths With Her Say Man Who Came From Car in

Charles Walton, 17, of Granger, one of the escorts, was grazed on the shoulder by one of five bullets the man fired at their car. Miss Moore, .38-caliber slug. Adolph Stopper, 20, living near here, the other

years cld, weighing around 200 pounds, about five feet 11 inches tall and wearing a gray suit. He said the man fled in a large black

City Consents to Changes, Including Remodeling of Shelters and Beautification.

Early Preventive Measures Would

Avoid 60 Per Cent of Surgery,

ing of shelters at either side of the avoided through early preventive measures, Dr. C. H. Crego said last he had no reliable estimate of the

a possible figure. was discussed from the physical, mental, social and economic viewbe held, he said, to obtain a suitable plan which would include general beautification of the theater. Borden S. Veeder, Miss Lillie R. work would be completed before next summer. for out of funds of the Municipal Theater Association, which for several seasons has operated at a prof

Crego stated there is great need for an institution to take the burden of care of leavest of the Board of Bullia, consent of the

RENO. Nev., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Drew Pearson, wife of the Washington newspaper columnist, who pursued her former husband, George Abell, BAYTOWN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Six to the Island of Sark in the Enseamen were burned to death and glish Channel last August to renine were injured yesterday when gain custody of her 5-year-old son, of a physician called to Mrs. Kling's flames enveloped the engine room. and galley of the tanker Paragu- today awarding her the exclusive The men were trapped when a care, custody and control of the boy. She contended Abell disre-

funnel of the vessel.

All the dead except the chief steward were Venezuelans. He was a Chinese.

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ORPHANAGE HEAD HELD VICTIM OF KILLER ON GIRLS' COMPLAINTS

The Rev. J. K. Aichele, of Centralia Institution, in Jail at Salem, Ill.

SALEM, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The Rev. J. K. Aichele, 45 years old, superntendent of the Hudelson Orphans Home at Centralia, was held in the Marion County jail today on five charges of immorality signed by girl inmates of the home and their rela-

State's Attorney Ward Holt reported Aichele confessed improper relations with one orphan girl. Four other complaints were signed by some of the nine girls ques-

Police Sergeant O. T. Bounds of Centralia said he investigated conditions at the home an institution supported by the Eaptist Church, father of one of the girls, whose nother is dead.

The home, moved to Centralia from nearby Irvington about two years ago, draws its support from contributions of Southern Illinois churches and laymen. Aichele went to the institution about a year and a half ago from Arthur, Ill.

LAWYERS NAMED TO SUGGEST REVISIONS IN STATE LAWS

Measures Will Be Laid Before D cennial Revision Session of Legislature in 1939.

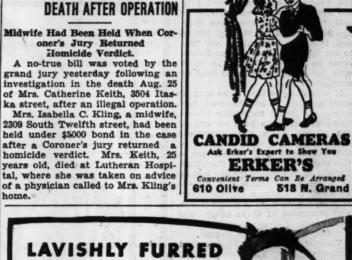
A committee of 33 members of the St. Louis Lawyers' Asset

has been appointed by Hyman G. Stein, president, to make recommendations to the State Revision was granted to the Municipal Thea-ter Association today by the Board prepare bills for revision of Missouri statutes for submission to the decennial ervision session of the Legislature in 1939. Richard Brownrigg is chairman of the law-Stein said the decennial revision

offered an opportunity for lawyers to propose elimination of outmoded laws and differences in conflicting statutes as well as to suggest nee ed remedial measures. His com mittees, comprising attorneys fa-miliar with particular branches of law, and will invite suggestions

Ex-Convict Caught After Holdup tured a few moments after he had robbed the Great Northern Hotel cashier of \$400 yesterday identified 33 years old, a paroled convict. A hotel cook and doorman to a corner where they pointed him out to







Pastors, War Veterans, Labor Representatives and Others Form St. Louis Council for Democracy.

'NASTY COMMUNAL **ERUPTION' ASSAILED**

Counter-Demonstration Planned: Permit for Pa-

A group of pastors, war veterans, labor representatives, and members of quasi-political groups met in the minister's study of Pilgrim Congregational Church last night and formed the St. Louis Council for might and formed the St. Louis Council for might be supposed to the control of the council for might be supposed to the council for movement in the United States.

Spivak told a commission investigating Nazi, Fascist, Communist and Ku Klux Klan activities in Massachusetts that Fritz Kuhn, an employe of the Detroit automobile American Democracy, with the purpose of making a counter-dem-onstration to the convention of the pro-Nazi Amerikadeutscher Volks-bund which will be held here on

Nov. 20 and 21.

The meeting had been proposed in a letter sent out last week by the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, paster of the church; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel; Bishop William Scarlett of the Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church; and Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery at Washing-ton University. It was open to the public, however, and all who came

The Rev. Mr. Douglass who was elected chairman of the group, said the intention was not to form a permanent anti-Nazi organization but merely to form a committee to make a protest against the growth of Nazi activities in St Louis, which he termed a "nasty communal erup-

tion."

Varied Groups Represented.

There were about 75 persons at the meeting. Some of them attended as private citizens, others as representatives of such groups as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Spanish War Veterans, the American League Against War and Fascism, the German Liberty Union, the Committee for Industrial Organization, and the Urban League.

Urban League.
The Rev. Mr. Douglass expressed his pleasure at the varied groups represented. When, at the start of to deliver their opinions of Fascism, he reminded them that the issue for the group was strictly limited to the situation in St. Louis where, he the situation in St. Louis where, he said, "we have a better than average background in friendly feeling and tolerance and where we hate to see the sort of suspicious feeling come in which is bound to enter with the group which will hold its convention here."

It was decided that some sort of mass meeting, to be addressed, per-haps, by some nationally known speaker, would be held on one of the nights when the Volksbund meets here, as a demonstration of the "American way" in contrast to the methods of National Socialism. Details of this meeting were left up to a Program Committee headed by Fred W. Emig, a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and composed of three other war

Opposed to Parade Permit.
Various persons at the meeting suggested the Volksbund would hold a parade in which the swastika would be displayed. A resolution was finally passed calling tion was finally passed calling on Mayor Dickmann to prevent the is-

suance of a permit for a parade.

The veterans' groups dominated the meeting for the passing of this resolution, against which Rabbi Isserman and Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, who was named executive secretary. expressed opposition. The veterans predicted that there would be rioting in the event the parade were held and argued that it must be prevented.

Rabbi Isserman said he thought there was no indication that there there was no indication that there would be violence and that to attempt to stop the parade would be "using the methods of Fascism in a democracy." He suggested that the Mayor be asked to prevent the use of "foreign flags and foreign uniforms" in the parade. Other persons speaking in opposition to the resolution suggested that city offices of the state o resolution suggested that city offi-cials be warned about the parade and be asked to use their own

Mayor Dickmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that no application to hold a parade had been made by the Volksbund and that, if one were submitted, it would be considered in the routine

way. He declined to discuss what his probable attitude would be,
Morris Stone, a representative of the Jewish War Veterans, was elected treasurer of the group. Some of the others who were there included Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple, Alderman Emil Rachota of the Eleventh Ward, who said he came solely as a Legionnaire, and Mrs. Alexander

Dr. Graham and Bishop Scarlett were not present, having had pre-vious engagements.

Toward the close of the meeting several persons conversant with Volksbund affairs discovered that a friend of Volksbund members had been in the audience all evening He was Hubert Meessen, a clerk who had participated in the pro-gram at the German day picnic last Meessen left the room he was fol- Nazi movement in this country.

Milwaukee, Detroit and Cleveland Dearborn Independent, are expected to attend. The meethas been announced that Fritz rector of Nazi activities in Massa-Kuhn, national leader of the group, chusetts and New England. will make the principal speech.

House recently announced that he said was written by Hunter to they would permit the convention the German Consul in Boston, to be held there after protests had Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch: been made to them because a meeting a month ago, at which there were to be anti-Hitler speeches, had been barred. The directors said that both types of meetings would be permitted in the future. At the same time they harred the use of the control same time they barred the use of ize the many thousands of perany other flag than the American sons who are victims of Judaism flag except in the room where a and I am ready to do that at any neeting was to be held.

Names Two Ford Men as Nazi and Anti-Semitic Movement Leaders. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Two employes rade by Visiting Organi-of Henry Ford were named today at a legislative investigation by John L. Spivak, former foreign correspondent, as leaders of a Nazi and anti-Semitic movement

employe of the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was leader of the

lowed by several persons who ques- The witness also testified that tioned him in the hall. He said he had come as "an interested citizen" publications were "rewrites" of maand not as a representative of any terial furnished by the Anglo-Saxon Federation of Chicago and Detroit, The Volksbund convention here which, he said, was directed by will be one for members in the Middle West. Groups from Chicago, secretary and former editor of the

Spivak named Edward H. Hunting will be held at the German er, executive secretary of the Induse, 2345 Lafayette avenue. It dustrial Defense Associatio as di-Spivak read and offered in evi-

The directors of the German dence the following letter, which

"In a few weeks he was flooding Massachusetts and New England with anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic Nazi propaganda," Spivak testified

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DURING STRIKE CALLED OFF Drivers' Union at Champaign, Ur-bana and Danville, Ill., De-

manding Wage Rise.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13.—Five usses, driven by non-striking drivers and covering short routes in Champaign, Urbana and Danville, were taken off the street last night making the total since June 80 in the metropolitan area 108, of which after a brick was burled through a

Mrs. Mary Farrell, 84 years old, by company officials when they 5408 South Broadway, died Monday learned of the violence.

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ers of America, a C I O affiliate, in demands for union recognition and

striking members of the Interna- and laundry shops entered its secdemands for union recognition and Meanwhile, a strike in cleaning resumption of arbitration on wage and hour demands.

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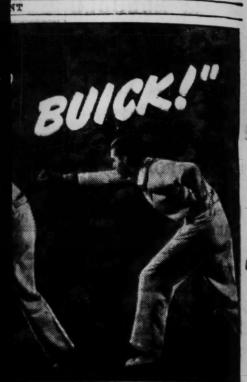
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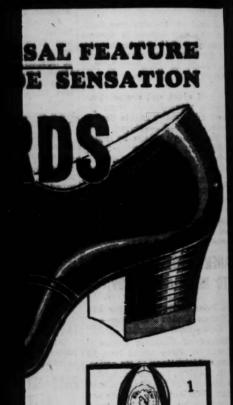
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Germans Lay Hindenburg Loss To Conjunction of Five Factors

Commission, After Experiments Reproducing Conditions at Time of Explosion, Says None Would Have Been Fatal Alone.

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) these five factors in conjunction MUNICH, Oct. 13.—The tragic had brought the explosion: coincidence of five different faccatastrophe at Lakehurst, N. J., on terday by Prof. Max Dieckmann at the Lilienthal Aeronautical Congress here. The report was listened to in silence by an audience comprising some of the world's most famous aviators, air officials and aeronautical engineers, including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs.

Lindbergh, Prof. Dieckmann's report said a commission of investigation, head-ed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, former Zeppelin commander, made a thor-ough study of all possible causes of ments reproducing the condition at into flames. The commission concluded that the ship.

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the members.

the Senator.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

at Belleville Monday as Killers

cola, brothers, on charges of murdering her brother, William Kap-

The motion said the defenses of

Mrs. Porter and of the Giancola

brothers were "antagonostic," be-

cause the brothers had made confessions implicating her. It will

be argued Monday when the trial

Kappen, an electrical worker of

St. Louis, was shot to death July 3

he was to have been married. Mrs.

Porter confessed she paid to have

him killed in order to collect \$2300 n life insurance. The Giancola brothers also made confessions in

which it was stated Ralph did the

IN AUTO CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Clarence L. Britt's Car Collides

With Farmer's Truck South of Troy, Mo. Clarence L. Britt, a retired sales-

nan, 3324 Wyoming street, was

killed vesterday when his automooile collided with a truck on United

States Highway 61, seven miles south of Troy, Mo.

The driver of the truck, who said he was Sam Todd, a farmer, Shel-

oina, said Britt drove onto the

highway from a side road at a point where a high embankment

Britt, 65 years old, was on one of

the occasional trips he made to Mis-

souri towns for collections of ac-

salesman. His wife, a son and

Condition of Wounded Teacher.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 13. - The con-

dition of The Rev. William Woolworth Jr., of Wallingford, Conn., nember of the faculty of the

American College of Tarsus, South-

ern Anatolia, who was shot Monday

by a student, was reported "satisfactory" today. A 16-year-old Turk-

ish student, angered because he had failed in an examination, attacked Woolworth, then took his

daughter survive.

own life.

blocks a view of the pavement.

RETIRED SALESMAN KILLED

near Belleville a few hours before

of Her Brother.

1. The accumulation of an in-

tors, none of which would have flammable mixture in the rear part been fatal had it occurred without been fatal had it occurred without stand" position of the Hindenburg. the others, caused the Hindenburg which virtually stopped ventilation. 2. The rain that fell at the mo-May 7, it was stated in an offi- ment of landing had dampened cial report of air experts read yes- particularly the stern of the ship. 3. The dirigible's position at the landing presented a greater surface to the rain.

4. The storm brought sudden and considerable changes in the position of the ship, modifying the degree of its incline. 5. The rain dampened the moon

ing mast and made it a good conductor, and probably lightning ignited the escaping gas.

Dr. Eckener found that 15 seconds before the disaster nothing ex ceptional was observed on board ough study of all possible causes of the ship by any of the witnesses. the disaster and conducted experipersons noticed a red light and then flames broke out simultaneously, with an explosion that shook

Woman Dead in Home Two Days.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — Mrs.

Alice Cahill, a widow, 56 years old, was dead but her five children thought she was asleep, so they

Topic blood in Home Two Days.

In who said she had been dead at least 48 hours. The youngest child, was dead but her five children thought she was asleep, so they

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Henning W. Prentiss Jr., at Convention Urges Road Ahead Be Resurveyed, Relocated.

COURT ISSUE AND WAGE BILL CITED

He Says Potentialities for Evil in Latter Measure Are Staggering - Other

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Oct. 13. - Henning W. Prentiss Jr., Lancaster (Pa.) manufacturer, warned bankers today a "rigid dictatorship" faces the nation unless the "road ahead" is resur-

veyed and relocated."
"As Gen. (Hugh S.) Johnson said the other day," Prentis told the con-vention of the American Bankers' Association, "we are moving toward a rigid dictatorship because we don't realize what we are doing to ourselves. Certainly there are enough straight-thinking Americans who will insist that this dangerou road ahead be resurveyed and re-

"Democratic lineage," said he was in sympathy with "the majority, if sought to give the declared objec-tives general application."

He said the principle of separa-

ple against "the hazards of any

subservient to the executive will; No one can ever estimate with cer-to centralize the power of quasi-tainty the bread lines shortened, judicial and quasi-legislative com-the diminished spread of Commuthe sovereign states to those of the ing power to take money from cer- the earlier years, which at one time classes; to secure lump sum appro- billion dollars, expenditures for various purposes

Wage-Hour Bill. to Take Over Lending.

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By the Associated Press. Evil in Wage-Hour Bill. lation. Prentis said "its potentialisuch a law, it would be the signal for the flaring up of bitter sectional feeling, notably between the industrial North and the agricultural feeling of ficials of federal lending agencies that the Federal Govern-

action will come sooner or later," States. H. M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the Walker Bank & Trust Co. of the Walker Bank & Trust Co. of

division meeting if banks were not well prepared to meet the next re-ment are anxious "to withdraw cession, "it is entirely conceivable from the field when requirements that their functions will be taken of our people can be taken over away from them and placed under Federal control. I strongly urge all bankers to fortify themselves against such a possibility."

Attack on Branch Banking.

D. W. Bates of Des Moines, Ia., superintendent of banking, declared branch banking on an enlarged scale is not the kind of banking system we want in this country. He called "propaganda—pure and simple" the claim of those who espouse the cause of branch banking and claim the unit system—a local bank—is a failure.

Robert H. Nyers, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, Muncie, Ind., told the division the beliefs of bankers, no matter how sound they appear, "will not prevent radical change if we do not keep our houses in order and keep our customers informed."

Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City banker, was elected president of the American Bankers' Association, succeeding Tom K. Smith of St. Louis. Philip A. Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected first vice-president and Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., was named second vice-presiden

Adams is executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank. For the last year he has been first vice-president of the association. Benson is president and trustee of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. Hanes is president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of

Capital-Labor Trusteeship Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers' Trust Co., New York, yesterday declared capital and labor should pull together and a "wide trusteeship of men must be preserved if there is to be social and

He said that "bumble-puppy" gov-

Spanish War Wounded



GOVERNMENT soldiers evacuating wounded during recent fighting in Madrid's University City section.

which President Roosevelt and the New Deal were mentioned specifically, Prentis, head of a cork company, expressed concern over Roosevelt's court policy; over Federal wage and hour legislation and policy and the state which proves his legal restricted out in his address that in the last 12 months the 12 federal Land Banks and the Land

Kent spoke at a meeting of the savings division of the American farm price level is the most im when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bankers' Association, at which A. portant factor in the operation of Green in Massachusetts. Bankers' Association, at which A. portant factor in the operation of George Gilman of Malden, Mass., president of the Savings Banks As-Merriam, who in addition to be-

tives general application."

He said the principle of separation of powers was written into the constitution to safeguard the people segainst "the hazards of any least the principle of separation of the diviling business to stay and is anxious to withdraw when it feels private lenders can carry the burden.

James W. Collins of Salt Lake

Therefore, he said, "it should be a matter of the deepest concern to every thinking citizen that our chief executive, even though actuses ot make the Federal courts ment of thrift and savings . ns in the executive's hands; nism, the despair eliminated and By the Associated Press. hitherto exercised by the objectives accomplished during than 53,000,000 depositors."

Officials Deny Government Wants

ment has no desire to take over Warning that the "inevitable re- mortgage lending in the United

t Lake City, Utah, urged the declared the FCA possessed neithbankers to follow conservative policies during the immediate future. establish a monopoly for co-opera-Chamberlain, president of the state bank division of the American Bankers' Association, told the struction Finance Corporation, said lending agencies of the Govern-

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"A reasonably stable and fair however, over the "ways and means and the speed with which it is sought to give the declared objectives general application."

no man with a savings account man of the board of the Central Trust Co. of Topeka, said the Federice seneral application." eral Government is not in the lend- had been requested.

> City, the retiring president of the association in his address disavowed tion but declared "private capital is able and willing to finance all legitimate needs, finance all neces

Fined Under Anti-Blasphemy Law.

WINDSOR, Conn., Oct. 13.-An

ancient statute forbidding persons ive; to utilize the tax- the savings deposited in banks in "to blaspheme against God, any es for distribution to other reached the colossal total of 28% person of the Holy Trinity or the credited to more Christian religion" is still a workable law in Connecticut, Kenneth Aldridge of Windsor learned when the Town Court fined him \$10. The charge arose from remarks Ald-CLEVELAND, Oct. 13. — Mort- ridge allegedly made to Constable adopted country of his father, the ties for evil are staggering. Apart gage bankers and guests attending Fred Munsell, who arrested him from the power to make or break opening sessions of the twenty-ndustries or localities inherent in fourth annual convention of the ridge also was fined \$10 on the following his father's example in

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IGREEN ONCE REFUSED | FREE WORSHIP TALK TEXAS NOMINATION RIGHT, SAYS PRESIDENT

eral Constitution.

He said the deadlock at the con-

vention between the Clintonians and

Hamiltonians was over whether the Constitution should be ratified in

"The people then talked about

freedom of religion and the press

just as they are rightly doing to-

He went on to say it took the

leadership of his home county of

Dutchess to suggest a compro-

mise-that the Constitution be rati-

fied with the understanding a bill

of rights should be incorporated at

the earliest possible moment. The

compromise won and the bill of

rights later was "put in," he said.

At the outset, the President noted

previous remarks by Secretary Mor-

genthau, another Dutchess County resident, and others that he per-

sonally had taken a leading part in

designing the new postoffice build-

ing and selecting murals for its in-

"Let me straighten out this mat-

ter of my being an architect," he

said. "If, when the new postoffice

place and the people of Poughkeep-

sie have had a chance to look at

had nothing to do with it whatso-

Architecture was worth further

study, he said, adding the "terrible

monstrosities" of the past in Fed-

eral buildings had given way to

He will return to Hyde Park and

emain there four or five days.

Mrs. Bell M. Draper Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct 13. - Mrs.

Bell Merrill Draper, mother of

liness. She was 80 years old. Born

was a direct descendant of Josiah

Bartlett, a signer of the Declaration

of Independence. She was one of

the first graduates of Mount Holy-

lege professor, died in 1917.

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the absence of a bill of rights.

day," he said.

Witness Says G. O. P. Named Roosevelt Speaks at Laying of Him for Governor but That Postoffice Cornerstone at He Declined to Run. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct 13.-William (Gooseneck Bill) McDonald, Negro politician and banker, testified to the people were rightly talking freeday that Col. E. H. R. Green once dom of religion and of the press declined the Republican gubernatorial nomination of Texas "because he was scared of his mother. McDonald testified at a hearing attended by attorneys of four states collect taxes on the vast Green estate.

"Down in Houston in 1906," testified McDonald, "the Black and Tan faction of the Republican party in Texas nominated Col. Green as the party's candidate for Governor. He wired us right away, though, that he couldn't accept because his mother refused to let him accept any political nominations.

there was anybody on earth that Col. Green was scared of, i was his mother, Hetty Green."

Letter Is Read.

Madden Hill, Assistant Attorney-General of Texas, introduced this letter purportedly written by Hetty woman financier, to her

"The compliment your great adopted state has tendered to you. I know you will not forget your mother who needs and demands your assistance part of the year. In haste, loving, your mother, HETTY H. R. GREEN.

The letter was dated Aug. 27, 1906. Attorneys of Texas, Massachusetts, Florida and New York sat at the special hearing. Some \$6,000,-000 in taxes are available from the estimated estate of \$44,000,000 for

not, but instead should pull to- chase of 22,000 farms owned by two daughters. He said Green banks and individuals. invited the girls to help themselves

be a Republican Convention delesociation of Massachusetts, asserted ing a RFC director is also chair- gate and inadverently wrote a check for \$7500 to pay expenses of another delegate when only \$75 it. I'll take all the credit in the "He tore up the check and wrote

other for \$75." McDonald related. "He and I were delegates to the was such a popular member of the party here that on another occasion he was elected delegate by both actions of a split convention."

Bought Military Uniforms.

Corley, who still has a small

slice of Green's wedding cake, said Green equipped a military company with uniforms in Terrell, Tex., to land Railroad of which Corley was

tary of Commerce, died at Attorney - General Assistant home here last night after a long Llewellyn Duke of Texas sought to prove his state was Col. Green's legal residence in questioning Corat Haverhill, N. H., Mrs. Draper

Einstein's Son in America

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - Albert Einstein Jr., construction engineer of Zurich, Switzerland, arrived yes-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 Germany Pledges Non-Aggression In Pact Concluded With Belgium

Accord Reached, Berlin Note Says, Because New Agreement to Replace Locarno Treaty Might Take a Long Time.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. - Germany POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 13. concluded a non-aggression agree--President Roosevelt said today ment with Belgium today.

The accord was reached in an Foreign Minister Konstantin von just as they did 150 years ago when Neurath and Belgian Minister Jac- German Government considers it wholesale padding of the registra New York State ratified the Fedques Davignon at the Berlin For-Coming here from Hyde Park as

The German note said that as a a "neighbor," the chief executive new agreement 1 placing the Locarno security pact might take a long time, the Reich desired to de"(1). The German Government spoke before a crowd of several thousand at the laying of the cornerstone of the city's new Postoffine its attitude toward Belgium has taken note of the standpoint fice. The ceremony was the first of the day's events culminating .s without delay. "Germany is determined under no on its own authority, namely: three-day celebration of the 250th circumstances to infringe on the in-

anniversary of the settlement of violability and integrity of Belgium full sovereignty a policy of indenunity as a Hudson tradand to respect at all times Belgian territory, except of course if Bel-In tracing the history of the town ium should co-operate in any warthe President recalled another milelike operations against Germany." stone—the constitutional convention the Reich's note said. here which his great-great-grand-"The German Government father. Isaac Roosevelt, attended as

the British and French is ready to assist Belgium should it be attacked or invaded. Informed circles, forecasting the object to organize the defense of

accord yesteray, said Reichsfuehrer Hitler desired to demonstrate to the world, through the pact, that Germany is animated only by peaceful

Hitler wished to show, they said, that the international lawlessness bility and integrity of Belgium in any circumstances and to respect of which President Roosevelt spoke Belgian territory at all times exast week in Chicago was not pres ent in Germany cept, naturally, in a case where Bel-

Text of German Note,

"The German Government has taken note with special interest of public statements which the Belgian Government have made for clearing up its international posi-"On its part, the German Govern-

ment has repeatedly expressed its pinion in this respect, especially rath. hrough the declaration of the German Reichschancellor in his speech on Jan. 30, 1937.

"Furthermore, the German Gov- tion and best thanks."

100 OF 106 ROOMS IN HALL FOR BUSINESS WOMEN RENTED

of Mercy. McAuley Hall, 321 North New tead avenue, recently completed by the Catholic Sisters of Mercy as a business women's residence, is alnost entirely occupied, Sister Mary Xavier, who is in charge of the

uilding, said today. The hall, constructed on the site of the old David R. Francis residence near St. Louis Cathedral, contains 106 rooms, a large recep teris and chapel. Sister Xavier said 100 of the rooms were now taken. Rates are from \$8.50 to \$11 a week

including two meals.

The building is a four-story modern structure, and construction beoke College. Her husband, the late gan in June, 1936. Plans are being Amos G. Draper, a Gallaudet Col- made for a formal opening in November.

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FOR CONDEMNATION BOARD Was One of Election Commission ers Discharged After Registra-tion Padding Was Exposed. Mayor Dickmann told

MAYOR FAVORS J.W.HANNAUFR

Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hall today he favored the candidacy of Joseph W. Hannauer, real estate dealer and former member of the Board of Election Commissioners for the \$5000-a-year job as member ernment has taken note of state- of the Board of Condemnation Com ments of the British and French missioners which will become va cant Nov. 18. Hannauer was Governments on April 24, 1937. "In view of the fact that the con- member of the Election Board which Gov. Park discharged last clusion of a definite agreement to exchange of notes between German take the place of the Locarno pact year "for the good of the service" after the Post-Dispatch had expose has occupied considerable time, the

> desirable to define its policy re-The Mayor said he thought Han. nauer's record on the Election Board "ought not to enter into this -referring to his candidacy for the "(1). The German Government He said Hannauer had been in the real estate business for 40 adopted by the Belgian Government was a former president of the Real Estate Exchange, is a vice-presi "(A) It proposes to follow with of the National Association of Reg Estate Boards, and would good man" for the job on the Con-"(B) It is determined to defend demnation Commissi the frontiers of Belgium with all its

United States Senator Bennet Clark and State Senators Mike Kinney and Joseph Brogan also favor Hannauer for the job, the Mayor said. The place will be filled by the Circuit Judges, all Democrats. The vacancy will result from expiration of the three-year term of James B Steiner, a Republican, who was formerly an attorney in the city's condemnation division.

\$2000 JUDGMENT AWARDED ON CLAIM FOR \$24,864

Court Decrees Woman Employe by Editorial Writer Should Be gium might be collaborating in mili-Paid for Services. Judgment for \$2000 was render

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Mrs. Mitchner alleged that under the terms of her employment she was to receive \$100 a month dua ing her life, Post agreeing to establish a trust fund for her in a will. However, he did not leave a will ailroads agreed yesterday to pro- and his legal heirs are four com ide softer seats for front brake- who, through the St. Louis Union agreement announced by the As- the claim.

The original amount asked was the Association of American Rail- \$24,864, based on claimant's life en roads, freight locomotives will be pectancy. She is 56 years old. Her equipped with spring cushion seats attorney. Walter J. G. Ne having arm and back rests. The formed Judge Arnold she had not roads have five years in which to been co been compensated by Post, who was 68 years old when he died.



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MOTION BY OIL DEFENSE TO BAR PAPERS IS DENIED

Madison U. S. Court Overrules Contention That Documents Were Taken in Illegal Search.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13. - Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone yesterday denied a motion by Defense Counsel William Donovan to exclude from the evidence in the trial of 23 oil companies, three trade the An publications, and 46 executives on anti-trust law violation charges, all documents taken by the Government from the companies' files.

The defense contended the documents were obtained in an illegal search and seizure on the ground they were produced in response to subpena of the original grand jury which investigated the oil trade practices, and that that jury was drawn illegally.

Defense Contention Overruled. The indictment now being tried was returned by a subsequent grand jury. The defense asserted the documents should have been returned to the defendants after the original grand jury inquiry and that the Government, therefore, By the should be prevented from using them as evidence.

Judge Stone speedily dismissed these contentions and the court recessed until today to permit the defense to study some of the more than 600 documents submitted so far for identification.

Donovan presented his motion when Special Prosecutor John Hen-ry Lewin asked William Lanzer of Chicago, manager of refined oil sales for W. H. Barber Co., inde-pendent marketer, to identify cer-

Three Wisconsin jobbers told of contracts, under which they obtained gasoline from major com-panies, of the type the Government of a conspiracy among the com-panies to increase and fix prices in the Midwest.

The jobbers, Walter Wingrove of Sheboygan, Elmer Pedley of Keno-sha, and Samuel Trainor of Wausha, and Samuel Trainor of Wau-sau, said various companies operat-ing in the Middlewest used "5½ cent split contracts" which based prices on quotations in the Chica-go Journal of Commerce and the Tulsa edition of Platt's Oil Gram, splitting the difference if quota-tions left less than a 5½ cent mar-gin for jobbers and filling station

Lanzer's testimony agreed with that of Wingrove and Pedley in that all three said the price of gas-oline rose in March, 1935, and then remained practically stationary for the rest of the year. The Government charges the conspiracy began in March, 1935, and that companies pegged the price after in-

creasing it.
Trainor, however, testified "prices fluctuated quite a bit during all of 1935."

\$6400 PAYROLL ROBBERY Silk Company Employe Held Up at Paterson, N. J. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 13.—Four

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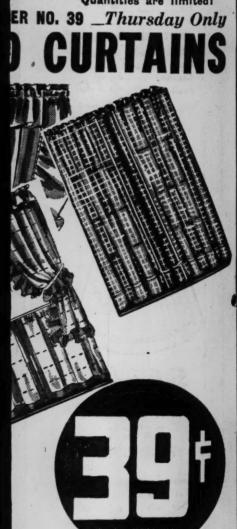
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eral James T. Marriner, Had Been Granted Visa. BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 13.-The PAPERS IS DENIED killing of Consul-General James

Theodore Marriner was attributed oday to a letter going astray in the Madison U. S. Court Over-The United States consular offirules Contention That

cial was shot vesterday by an Ar menian, Meguerdich Karayan, who Documents Were Taken | police said, gave as his reached he felt "insulted" because his repolice said, gave as his reason that quest for a passport visa was re-fused.

LETTER GOING ASTRAY LED

Actually, it was developed that the Consulate-General had granted Karayan a visa, but the letter in forming him of the fact was never changed his address.

The body of Marriner will be sent to his mother in the United States after a memorial service today at the American Church of Beirut. Alfred Tabet, Lebanese Attorney General, said Karayan, 29, returned to Syria from the United States in 1934 to live at Aleppo. Karayan will be tried by a special court next

search and seizure on the ground BOSTON, Oct. 13.-John Karay they were produced in response to an, proprietor of a restaurant, whose a subpena of the original grand son. Meguerdich, is held for the fa which investigated the oil tal shooting of United States Con jury which investigate that jury trade practices, and that that jury sul James T. Marriner in Beirut, Syria, said today the young man went to Syria for his health. He The indictment now being tried said he had no idea his son wanted was returned by a subsequent grand jury. The defense asserted to return to the United States and that he had not heard from him

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13. - Officers of Atlantic Greyhound Bus Lines announced yesterday that the Interstate Motor Transportation Employes' Union was chosen sole collective bargaining agent on the system which operates over 6500 miles in 10 Southeastern states. G. S. Engle, Atlantic's vice-president telephoned the following results of the National Labor Relations Board election: Interstate is an un affiliated union. Rival unions in the election were the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the International Association of Machin-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.2 Cairo 8.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; Mem-phis 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 0.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.2.



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WRITES LETTER TO **BODY'S SECRETARY**

Declares Appointment of Relatives to Jobs Should Be Subjected to Close ment means the continuation in Scrutiny.

ment heads have been served with notice that there is a clique com-Mark D. Eagleton, an attorney who was elected to membership on posed of at least seven members the Board of Education last April influenced, if not controlled, by Dr. today wrote a letter to the board Francis P. Sullivan; that these department heads have been told that secretary, criticising the con-duct of School Board affairs genone who may be influenced by me: erally and protesting against ap-pointment of relatives of board that the continuation of their jobs nembers to positions in the school is literally assured; that a very in-

Also he asked that his favorable vote be changed to a vote of "No" on a salary increase from \$4000 to \$5500 a year for Joseph P. Sullivan, superintendent of shops and repairs and brother of Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, who retired as president of the board last night although still retaining membership.

The increase was approved by the board at a meeting last night on recommendation of George W. San-ger, Commissioner of School Build-ings, and of the Building Committee, composed of board members.
Sanger in his recommendation said
Joseph Sullivan had shown "unusual initiative and an ability to operate his division in a highly efficient and economical manner."

Explanation of Vote.
In his letter to Philip J. Hickey, board secretary, a copy of which he gave to the press, Eagleton said he attended the private meeting of the board at Hotel Statler in advance of the regular meeting, but that nothing was mentioned then about the salary increase for Joseph Sullivan. He had no time to digest the luminous contents of proof-sheet of committee reports, which were handed to him a few minutes before opening of the regular meet-ing, he added.

"It is very difficult to scrutinize such a large number of sheets con-taining so many figures and to be able to find, in one little corner of one sheet, such an important item,"
Eagleton wrote. "Notwithstanding
the difficulty, I thoroughly blame
myself for not being more vigilant, and merely offer the above as an explanation."

Eagleton asserted Dr. Sullivan approached him last Wednesday, asking if he would object to a salary increase for Joseph Sullivan from

For Increases on Merits. "When I told Dr. Sullivan I was opposed to any increases, he said his brother was a family man who "I told him that was a social prob-He then told me the Building Committee had found that his brother had rendered invaluable services and had saved the board thousands on thousands of dollars. I told Dr. Sullivan that, if that were true, I would unhesitatingly vote for the increase because I believe that employes should be promoted on their

However, after talking with Dr. Sullivan, Eagleton said, he inquired about Joseph Sullivan's efficiency and obtained evidence "both pro and con, some persons saying they considered him grossly incompetent and that he spent a considerable part of his time during working hours at various taverns."

"Under the circumstances," Eagle ton's letter continues, "I did not feel that he should be singled out from all the 5000 employes of the board as being the one and only efficient servant entitled to a raise "Aghast" at \$1500 Increase.

Eagleton wrote that after he cast his vote last night he was "aghast" to find that the increase for Sullivan was for \$1500 instead of \$500 and that his salary already was \$4000, the amount to which Dr. Sullivan had said it would be increased. "I very much dislike to protest because it might be thought I am doing so merely because of the relationship between the employe and our former president," Eagleton our former president," Eagleton continued. "Indeed, that relationship, in and of itself, should be sufficient to cause every member of the board to view any such original appointment, as well as any promotion, with great care and

scrutiny. "The Constitution of the State as well as the statutes, on the subject of nepotism, make it unlawful for an officer to appoint any person related to him by affinity or consanguinity to any public office controlled by him. It is very easy, course, to get around the wording of the statutes by having other members do the appointing. However, such an evasion cannot posibly overcome the spirit of the

Constitution and the statutes. "One does not even have to be an adult to comprehend the danger of such employment. Naturally, if the Building Commissioner is good to my brother who has a wife and five children to support, and appoints him to a position over and above employes who have worked in the department for years, it is expecting too much of human na-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937_ ture that I, under the circum-timate, close relationship exists, matters of this type and kind be

"An Embarrassing Position." "Again, if, after obtaining such a lucrative appointment, my broth- that some of the members of this er is found to be the only worthy individual employed by the board mand that all matters of imporand, thus, his salary is increased tance be submitted to them instead of being submitted to the full board. "Under these circumstances, I beby more than 371/2 per cent in one ngle jump, I would certainly be placed in a most embarrassing po-sition in so far as later complainthe spirit of the Constitution of this ing about any rvice that was ren-

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stances, would be unmindful of whereby these department heads discussed at these private meetings are entertained royally by the so- that are held in advance of the regcalled clique, who, in turn, are giv- ular sessions, or else that the prien special privileges of patronage; vate meetings be totally abandoned. "I do believe that the regular clique have gone so far as to de- public board meetings should consist of something else other than Continued on Next Page.

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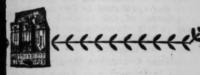
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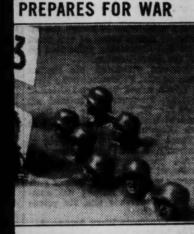
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KING BORIS (left) of Bulgaria chatting with COL. SOSKOL-OVITSCH. Yugoslav military attache, during recent military maneuvers at Palamarzi, Bulgaria.

ASSAILS SCHOOL

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or eight minutes. My hesitancy in

challenging the present system of

holding a private meeting is caused

by the fact that I believe that much

would be irreparably affected were

some of the asinine features thereof

"So there will be no misunder-

Comment on Pay Rise.

Dr. Sullivan, following the

meeting last night, said to a

Post-Dispatch reporter that he had

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Board members, after the meet

ing, were reluctant to discuss the

thereof."

BOARD NEPOTISM

MRS. AVIS BLOSSOM BOEKESH'S MARK EAGLETON JEWELRY, FURNITURE SOLD

Personal Belongings Auctioned Off: Many Objects Knocked Down at Low Figure.

The auction sale of jewelry, furniture and other personal property owned by the late Mrs. Avis Blosowned by the late Mrs. Avis Blos-good to the school system is had by som Boekesh began today at 4166 holding such private discussions Olive street. About 300 persons were | which take on such range and complexion that the school system present at the morning session.

Some of the first objects to be sold were a combination phone- brought out into the open and made graph and radio, valued at \$900, public, which brought \$62.50; a Sheraton settee, sold for \$60; a 100-piece rock standing of the matter, I am giving crystal tableware set, \$50; a bronze a copy of this letter to the press, chandelier, \$5.50, and a crystal chan-delier, \$36. delier, \$36.

A diamond-encrusted brooch which was insured for \$4000, brought \$1150 after some spirited bidding which began at \$600, and a three-carat diamond ring in a platinum setting was sold for \$490.

Mrs. Boekesh died Aug. 10 in the salary increase for his broth-Austria while on a wedding trip. er. Dr. Solon Cameron, chairman of the Building Committee, said the committee had simply acted M. Boekesh, her former chauffeur, was not learned until after her death. Her first husband, Dwight Sanger's recommendation. B. Blossom, died about three years

In the inventory of Mrs. Boe- salary increase and shunted reportkesh's estate her household goods ers from one official to another for were valued at \$5411 and her jew-elry and silverware at \$4812.

information. Dr. Sullivan was elected to the School Board in April, 1933. His brother entered the board's employ on Jan. 16, 1935, as a superintendent in connection with construction of school buildings with Public Works Administration grants. His salary was \$3000 a year, subject to the 10 per cent cut then in effect for all employes of the board.

In December, 1935, he was made acting superintendent of shops and repairs at \$4000 a year, which was also subject to the 10 per cent cut. Since then he has become superintendent of shops and repairs and the pay cut has been restored.

Ferrenbach New President. Edward A. Ferrenbach, vice-presi dent of the board, was formally elected and installed as president last night, succeeding Dr. Sullivan Ferrenbach's election, and that of John J. Sheahan as vice-president had been decided on unanimously at a caucus Oct. 4.
Use of the Public School Stadium

by the Shamrocks, professional soccer football team, for games on Sundays and holidays until May was approved by the board. Naming of the new Southwest High School, Kingshighway and Arsenal street, for the late Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, was American Federation of Labor, was urged in a letter from William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union. His letter was referred to the Committee on Instruction. Several names have been suggested by various groups, but action cannot be taken until the building is formally turned over to the heard by the Public over to the board by the Public Works Administration. This may not take place until January.

FORMER CIRCUS STAR DIES IN COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nellis Cook Pearl Once Bare back Rider, Acrobat and Dancer.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- An elderly woman who died in the Cook County Hospital on Sept. 30 was found yesterday to be Mrs. Nellis Cook Pearl, a circus bareback rider, acrobat and dancer of the

nineties. Mrs. Myrtle Backman, who once served as secretary to Mrs. Pearl when she was in the theatrical booking business, said Mrs. Pearl eloped with C. C. Pearl, minstrel man, 55 years ago and joined a

troupe. In 1912, she quit the road and entered the booking field. Later she conducted a rooming house. Ultimately she retired to the seclusion of a hotel on the edge of the Loop. She succumbed to bronchial pneumonia at the age of 71.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Glencoe Lime & Cement Co. Says It Is Solvent-Blames Labor Troubles.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.

The Glencoe Lime and Cement zation under the amended bankruptcy law less than two years ago, filed a new petition for reorganization in United States District Court today, stating that, although it was solvent, it had suffered operating losses this year because of labor troubles. Operation of the business in Jan-

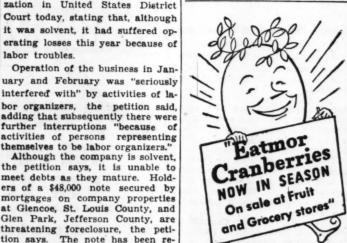
further interruptions "because of activities of persons representing themselves to be labor organizers."

Although the company is solvent, the petition says, it is unable to meet debts as they mature. Holders of a \$48,000 note secured by mortgages on company properties at Glencoe, St. Louis County, and Glen Park, Jefferson County, are threatening foreclosure, the peti-

The note has been reduced to \$46.864 it states. Assets of the company, including the two mortgaged plants, ware-houses and lime kilns, are valued GIRL SEEKS DELAY IN TRIAL Her mother wrote to United States Commissioner A. R. Rankin, telling in the petition at \$1,244,408 as car-Brockelhurst's Companion On ried on the books. Liabilities are

listed at a total of \$212.455. Par value of outstanding stock is given as \$167,820, divided into 578 shares of \$100 preferred stock and 5500 shares of \$20 common. The petition is signed by Gus H. F. Johannes, president.

The company filed its first reorganization petition in March, 1935, about to become a mother, it was after it had been unsuccessful in sonal injury damage suits for alleged occupational diseases through a State court receivership. Its reorganization plan under that petition was approved by Fodowick Production was approved by Fodowick Production was approved by Fodowick Production Produ Co., which went through reorgani- a State court receivership. Its rein February, 1936.



"Crime Tour" to Become Mother.
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Officer of Detective Firm Tells How It Operated at Bethlehem Plants.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13.-At least six men engaged by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency to report on conditions near Bethlehem Steel Co. plants were mem-bers of labor unions, S. Lee Stiles, an officer of the detective firm, estified yesterday at a Labor Board hearing.

Stiles, divisional suuperintendent for the agency with headquarters in Philadelphia, identified a list of 13 persons who had been hired as "correspondents" as one which had been submitted to the LaFollette Senate Committee in Washington by Robert A. Pinkerton, head of

Two of the corresp ed as "D. T." and "D. Q.," worked in Buffalo. "D. Q." was a member of the Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers' Union and made his last report in April of this year, ac-cording to the part of Pinkerton's affidavit which was introduced

The witness, an employe of the letective agency for 40 years, said "correspondent" had been especially engaged to keep in touch with local conditions at the four main plants of the steel company. from regular detectives in that engagement was temporary

were engaged in July, 1936, Stiles said. Their reports led him to be-AZDNE ANTISEPTIC FOR BURNS, BRUISES, BITES othing, Penetrating, Liquid At Drug, Variety and Dept. Stores

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Bonneville Dam Chief

CORMER member of the Se-

project. In 1935 he was chief en-

gineer of the nower division of

company's workers did not intend to strike, Stiles added.

workers against joining the SWOC union, made this an-

He offered the cards as exhibits

and they were tentatively admitted by Examiner E. G. Smith. The cards were produced by Dan Ma-mula and Stanley Bueny.

Mamula testified he was dis-

charged from the company's mills in Weirton, W. Va., Nov. 20, 1936, two days after he joined the SWOC.

IN ANTI-DIPHTHERIA FIGHT

ligence, Says City Health Commissioner. Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, said in a re-

dio address yesterday that all fu-ture cases of diphtheria among St. Louis children will be laid solely

"If parents would co-operate and

every child in this city were im-munized with toxoid," he said, "and

if all young infants were protected in the future before they are one

year old, diphtheria would be conjuered and relegated to the ranks

Explaining that Health Depart-

without charge in cases where fam-

Yugoslavia renewed their treaty of friendship yesterday for another five years. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, and Milan Stoya-

dinovitch, Yugoslavian Premier and

The original treaty dates to 1927

mania are the Little Entente na-

The treaty provides, in event the security of the contracting parties

and the existing international or-der are threatened, for military col-

laboration and a "search for proper

CHURCH'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

First Pastor Will Return to Aid in

Services Sunday.
The Evangelical Lutheran Church

of Our Redeemer, Milton and

Shelley avenues, Overland, will cele-

brate the twenty-fifth anniversary

of its founding at special services

at the church Sunday.

The Rev. G. Klattenhoff of Her-

ington, Kan., who was first resident

pastor of the church, will deliver a sermon at 10:30 a. m., and the

Rev. H. Kohn, the church's second pastor, will speak at 3:30 p. m.

Other services will be held through-out the week. The present pastor,

third to be in charge, is the Rev.

Woman Who Drank Polson Dies.

Mrs. Charles Gombos died today at City Hospital from the effects of

poison which she drank Monday at her home, 4105A Clayton avenue.

Her husband told police that she

had been under a physician's care for a nervous ailment for about two

months. She was 61 years old.

William F. Dietze.

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ent clinics administered the toxoid

to "parental negligence."

PARENTS URGED TO HELP

Ten Convicted as Fascists; Commissar of Education Bubnov Removed.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 13. - Twenty-one more persons have been convicted and sentenced to death on charges of disrupting collective farming, wrecking, anti-Soviet spying and terrorism.

Five members of the veterinary staff of the White Russia Commissariat of Agriculture have been sentenced to death at Minsk for their activities on behalf of Poland and Germany.

were convicted of deliberately infecting livestock with various diseases and being members of a clandestine organization of "Trotskyists, Fascist nationalists, right-

ists and social revolutionaries." Ten persons convicted as Fascist nationalists were sentenced to death at Kazakhstan for disrupting collective farming. Six were condemned in the Caucasus for spoilsion who has been named admin-istrator of the Bonneville Dam

The Central Executive Committee announced that Andrei Bubnov, Commissar of Education had been removed for inability to cope with problems of his office, a demotion which in previous instances frequently has presaged drastic pun-

P. A. Turkhin, former chairman of the Leningrad Provincial Committee, was named as Bubnov's suc

Weirton Attorney Says He Will Call Handwriting Experts. By the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 13.— Handwriting experts will be called into the Labor Board hearing in Bubnov was the eighth of Rus sia's 17 Commissars to have been removed in the last year. Weirton Steel case to testify as A change in command of the

to the authenticity of dates and other notations on the Steel Work-Soviet Black Sea naval fleet was indicated by an obscure item in ers' Organizing Committee mem-bership cards produced by two witthe newspaper Pravda today.

A dispatch from Savastopol said nesses yesterday.
Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong counsel for the company which the board charges with intimidating its

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937, a parade of graduates of the naval | day. It was reported later the academy there was reviewed by judges' private rooms had been ran-

sacked. he Black Sea fleet. was valued at \$105. This was the first indication that Admiral Kozhanoff, former commander, had been relieved of his

English Judges' Wigs Stolen By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13. - Two Lord Justices wore borrowed, ill-fitting wigs and a third appeared on the bench in a spare wig at the opening of the Michaelmas term yester-

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ing agency by editorial employes of the United Press. The vote was 277

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Nationalized Transportation.

Congressman Samuel B. Petten-

gill's assertion that the reorgani-

carried the threat of nationalized

made last night in an address at

the convention of the Associated

Traffic Clubs of America at Hotel

Jefferson, was challenged today by

Congressman John J. Cochran of

St. Louis, acting chairman of the

Joint Committee on Reorganization. "I am very much surprised at Pettengill's remarks," Congressman

Cochran said to a Post-Dispatch re-

by the House, exempts the Inter-state Commerce, Communications,

Securities and Exchange and Tariff

Commissions from its provisions.

Pettengill must have failed to read the bill, because there is nothing

n it to be construed as affecting

Cochran said the Congressional

record of last Aug. 13 carried the

House roll call on the reorganiza-

tion bill, which passed by a vote of 283 to 75, and listed Pettengill

Pettengill, a Democrat of Indiana in his talk before the traffic men,

who were attending a two-day con-vention here, urged defeat of the

reorganization bill, which he said was designed to put the adminis-

trative commissions under Cabinet

members. In his speech, copies of

which were furnished newspapers, he declared that "under any ad-

ministration favoring Government

ownership, this legislative nightmare, with its dangerous concen-

tration of power, would bring about

"Under such control it is easy to

magine how nationalization would become inevitable," Pettengill con-tinued. "The carriersw ould be sub-

jected to financial starvation, so that the Government would be the

that there was no apparent intention of bringing the program to pass, but that he was talking about

the danger of the abuse of concen-

trated power, "which no wise states-

man or citizen should ever min-

imize." He also discussed the dan-

ger to other industry, should the Government take over the raffroads.

A resolution opposing any plan for consolidation of the Interstate

Commerce Commission with an

executive branch of the Government was unanimously adopted by

President H. S. Snow of St. Louis and other officers of the association were retained for another year.
The meeting will close today with

the report of the committee on edu-

cation and research and an open forum on traffic club problems.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Grandson,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Mrs

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came

President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The

married late this month to Curtin

To Run Against Senator Reynolds.

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didacy last night for the Demo-

cratic nomination for the United

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By the Associated Press.

only buyer at the Sheriff's sale." Congressman Pettengill added

those commissions."

as voting for the bill.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - Mrs. Eleanore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announced today the American Newspaper Guild has been elected as collective bargain-

Members of Neither Party Fol- Says Reorganization Measure lowing Definite Opinion, Senator States.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 13. - Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, told an audience here last night that if the administration seeks to revive the Supreme Court reorganization issue "I WALK ON AIR can assure them they'll get fewer

votes than before." Senator Wheeler, who led the opposition to President Roosevelt's court proposal, said he had thought the proposal was "aead for all time" but that recent statements by the President and Attorney-Gen-eral Homer S. Cummings indicated

an intention to revive the issue.

Addressing his audience on "the state of the nation," Wheeler said he believed with President Roosevelt that anarchy prvails throughout the world but that back of archy" and that in the United ticians and leaders of business.

"Today it cannot be said that the Democrats or the Republicans have any definite opinion they can be said to be following," Wheeler said. "You have men who call themselves liberals who say they favor a Communist regime but the same people are opposed to a total-itarian state. You also find those who favor the totalitarian state but are opposed to Communism.

Previous and Present Liberals. "Then, too, there are those favoring packing the Supreme Court as the only way to accomplish liberal principles, but, prior to the war, anyone looking to set up a totali-tarian state would have been considered a tory and liberals then would have opposed court packing although they now see no objection to it under the present administra-

"Those same persons would have opposed such a court plan under Coolidge or Hoover."

liberals were "Once monopolies and price fixing,"
Wheeler continued, "but they Wheeler continued, "but they favored the N R A. No one can say come of all this confusion."

He said there is much "religious, economic and political intolerance' today and one who does not favor all administration acts is called an "economic royalist," "defeatist lawyer" or "tory." He added that "if you feel the farmers should have a greater share of the national wealth you are at once called a

Draws a Parallel. "I see a parallel between condi-tions here today and those in Senator said. "The liberalism ynonymous with democracy in 1923 is synonymous now with Nazlism, Fascism and the totalitarlan state.

"The question that confronts the world today is whether democracy is to be preserved or whether we are going back to dictatorship."
The totalitarian state may be more efficient, Wheeler said, and to Philadelphia today to address "the price you poy for democratic the American Prison Congress, took

government sometimes is ineffici-ency in government, but the price Mawr to visit her 5-year-old grandyou pay for efficiency in govern- son, William Donner Roosevelt. She ment often is the sacrifice of all was met here by Mrs. Elizabeth those privileges Americans and the Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Anglo-Saxon race have fought and Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the Wheeler said the correct ap- younger Mrs. Roosevelt will be roach to court reform was a constitutional amendment and asked

his listeners if anyone could point out a judicial system where there are comparable results and justice to that obtained in the United

Wheeler Meets Vandenberg. Wheeler and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who recently invited anti-New Deal Democrats to join like-thinking Republicans in a united front in 1938 Reynolds previously had disclosed and 1940, met yesterday. Wheeler expressed his gratitude to Vandenberg for his support during the court fight.

"He was ready day and night to serve in any way possible by advice or actions in the court fight," Wheeler said.

Vandenberg called on Senator Wreeler to welcome him to Grand

"It's too early to say," Wheeler remarked concerning Vandenberg's coalition suggestion. "Things are in a state of flux now." He did though, that "the people of this country are not going back to the old Republican rule where the party was dominated by the Wall Street interests."

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BOARD REORGANIZED FOR EXPANSION

Activity of Government Agency Will Center on Development of Existing Projects.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Adminstrator John M. Carmody announced yesterday a reorganization of the Rural Electrification Administration to carry out "an expanding program" and to promote use

of lines already in service.

The R E A, which has lent funds construction of more than 50,000 miles of power lines intended to serve about 150,000 customers, will center now on developing proj ects already in service, Carmody

He announced the resignation of Melvin O. Swanson, Jamestown, N. Y., as chief engineer, but said Swanson would continue to do special research work. Ward B. Free man, Norfolk, Va., chief of the project control section, will be co-ordi

nator of engineering activity. Boyd Fisher, Columbus, O., who has been director of the develop ment division, was appointed di-rector of the division of operations BOSS CROKER'S WIDOW AWAITS EVICTION FROM FLORIDA HOME \$5,000,000 Show Place Sold for \$252,-000 to Satisfy Taxes and Debts.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of Tammany Boss Richard Croker, is awaiting eviction from the \$5, 000,000 property once part of her inheritance. "We may be moved out of here any time now," she said yesterday, "and we've no place to go. I've

spent every penny I had for attor-neys' fees, taxes and court costs. zation bill pending in the Senate For two years now we've had to borrow money for food." After 10 years of litigation, while

taxes pyramided, the Wigwam and

went under the hammer for \$252,-000. The purchaser was the Crown Corporation, which must satisfy axes of \$800,000 and other debts is now unkempt and shabby.

Mrs. Croker's mother, Mrs. Florence Edmondson, is with her Mrs. Croker said she felt that city officials taxed her property out of proportion to surrounding land.

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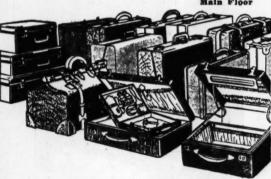
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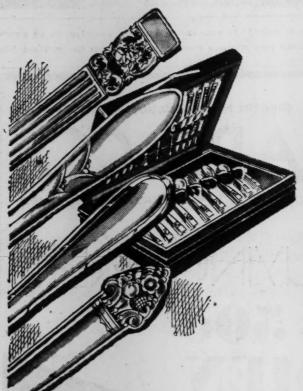
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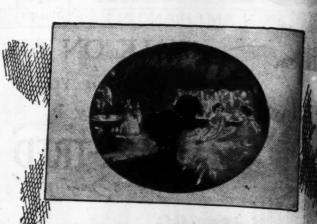
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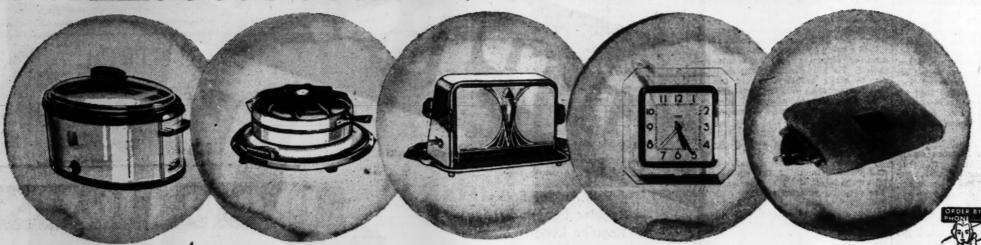






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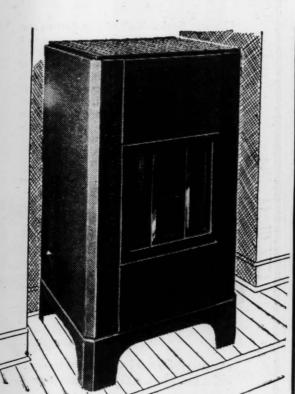
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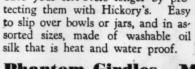
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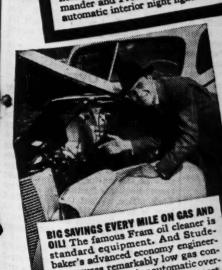
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PART TWO

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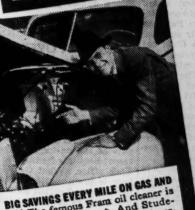
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PRINCESS FREDERICA LOUISE of Brunswick-Luneburg LEAVING a hunting lodge at Gmunden, Austria, recently. She is a granddaughter of the former Kaiser.

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ROOSEVELT'S COLLOQUIALISM How "Thank You Marm," Used in

Address, Originated.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt used a bit of collo-quial, or "household," language to illustrate a point in his radio ad-

dress last night. He said the people feel that, so Mrs. Netti Kamp, 2005 Destrehan street, suffered a skull injury at 5:30 a. m. today when struck by an automobile as she was attempting "thank you marm." The dictionary cross Destrehan street at Twen- says a "thank you marm" is a ridge Mow 1938 Studen

INLAND STEEL HEARING ENDS TODAY AFTER 31-2 MONTHS

Pages of Testimony in Chicago Case.

ecord of 13,250 typewritten pages, containing more than 3,000,000 words of testimony, the National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges by the Steeel Workrs' Organizing Committee against the Inland Steel Co. will end today. The hearing has been in progress three and one-half months. The S W O C, an affiliate of John L

to be introduced in rebuttal.

A motion to dismiss the charges

Man, 67, Gets Life for Murder.

Board Has Taken 13,250

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. - With

Lewis' Committee for Industrial Or ganization, charged the company violated the Wagner Act by refusing to sign a written contract.

The last of more than 1000 witnesses called by counsel for the steel company were heard yester-day and only a few witnesses are

is expected to be made by the com-pany at the conclusion of the hearng, and if it is rejected, Examiner Wood will study the voluminous record preparatory to making his recommendation to the N L R B in Washington. If Wood's finding is adverse to the steel company and is upheld by the board, it has been indicated that the case will be ap-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13. -General Washington Hackney, 67 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after she pleaded guilty to first degree mur-der. He killed his son-in-law, Carl The driver, David Clayborn, Negro, 2927 Dickson street, told police that Mrs. Kamp walked police that Mrs. Kamp walked the pitching of a vehicle in crossing police Cobb threatened him with an such a place.

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Juvenile Cordurey Jackets in \$2.38

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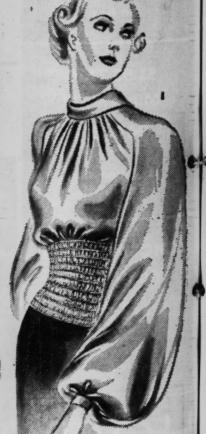
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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ LIGHT WORK FOR BILLIKEN REGULARS FOR NEXT CONTEST RIGHTMIRE

ST. LOUIS WILL **POLISH OFFENSE** FOR GAME WITH SOUTH DAKOTA

'Handy Man' Klein Fits in Well at New Halfback Position During Washington U. Practice.

By Robert Morrison. St. Louis University football men saw themselves as others see them last evening as Coach Cecil Muellerleile ran off two reels of slow motion film of the Billikens' game

Night had settled on the practice field before the Billikens finished working out and they spent anoth er 45 minutes in the varsity room watching the film, while Mueller-leile indicated their weaknesses and strong points, preparing them for Friday's game here with South

A pleasing sight to Muellerleil was the operation of his line men They were strong on offense and defense. A glaring fault revealed was the slowness of the backfield men to move up to the line on de-

"It was the first time," he said "It was the first time," he said, "that it was necessary for them to do it. In our first two games with Millikin and Rolla the line alone was able to stop the attack. But the Mississippi ball carriers got through the line, and our backs weren't fast enough in moving up

Learned a Lot of Football. "Our players learned a lot of foot-ball against Mississippi."

The films showed St. Louis Uni-versity men failing to go down on punts in the first half, but they im-

"It was a bruising ball game, said Mull. "Some of our share, said Mull. "Some of our players got hurt, sure, but you got to re-

the turning point of the game was early in the first quarter when we almost scored a touchdown. Gayer dropped a pass near the goal. It was right to him. It wasn't out here or out there, but right to his arms. It had handles all over it.

"If we had scored that touch-

down they seemed to think it might have taken some of the starch out of the Mississippi players. Maybe it would have. I don't know. But I do know we learned a lot, playing them."
Light Work for Regulars

The coach said he will not scrim-mage any of the men who played in the Missisippi game. The rest of the squad will be sent through the usual contact work.
Yesterday the team worked

South Dakota arrives here Thursday and will work out at Walsh Stadium under the lights that eve-

The Billikens' publicity man George Killenberg, announced the electric clock would be in operation Friday night, so the cus will know "how much time's left." Jimmy Conzelman, reported vesterday that Jones "Handy Man" Klein this group beaten. The Trojans of was fitting in nicely at his new Southern Californit helped Far coaching keep them up in front was fitting in nicely at his new left half position, left open by the injury of Jack Warner

It is the fourth position played center, quarterback, and unback Buckin' Joe Bukant.

through a brief scrimmage to offensive maneuvers. Then he

really pointing the team for the game instead of worrying too TEXAS TEAM WINS much about the Bradley

We're taking them as chuckle when the Bradley coach would not go too hard against his boys. I wrote him right back day as they won the opening match we were going to play for all we're This Panish on the Bradley

defeated in its first two games by Knox and Moberly (Mo.) Junior

College, will play the Western Il-linois Teachers' freshman team.

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Ill. It will be the first home game

The squad returned from a 6-0

be played Saturday at Elsah.

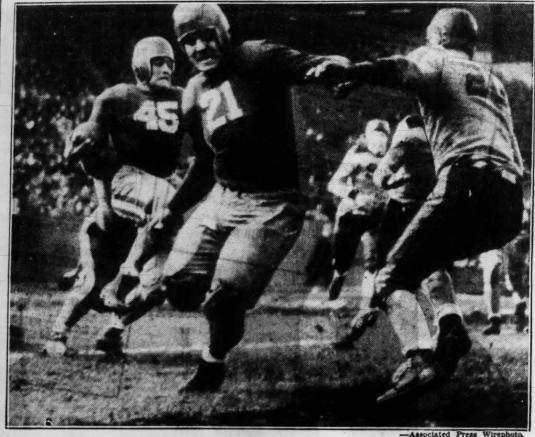
team," Jim was asked, "he was one of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference high scorers, wasn't he?" ' said Jim, "and he's prob-etter broken field runner man Greene, 4 and 3, in the only ably a better broken field runner any man on my squad. We match played on the first day of

really sidestep through a broken field since Harry Brown." The Texas team played without PRINCIPIA COLLEGE TO PLAY MACOMB TEAM Principia College's football team,

The Louisiana team's best ball was former Southern champions are in those too many were long heaves."

Other players on teams from 10 states played in an 18-hole medal tournament. This was won Frank Mulherin of Augusta, Geortion, no one being injured in the was next with a 34-36-70.

He's About at the End of His Run



writer returns from vacation.

COLUMBIA HAS

GREAT PASSER

Sid Luckman of Columbia right be-

ment may be in order.

gridiron immoratals.

immediately joining the ranks

Frank, of course, is no

and in general turning the bright-

Already he is being touted as the year's best halfback, East, South

Luckman is only a junior, al

though, since he completed 18 ou

of 34 passes against Army last Sat-

urday, his pitching has been com

pared favorably with that of such

noted aerial artists as Benny Fried-

It is only because of the fact tha

Sid has less than a season and a

half of varsity play under his bel

deep end without a life preserver.

Co. against Penn, Saturday, at Bak-

er Field, admits freely that Sid is

the best passer he's had either at

ceded the professor, "and he's im-

proved since last year. When I first

got him, he had a bad habit of

planting his feet before he passed

Now we've got him so he stays on

his toes, can fade back or to either

side, and still not lose control of

"But on all-around ability I think

it's too early to compare him with boys like Cliff Montgomery, Al Ba-

rabas or Ralph Hewitt. He's sound

on defense, a powerful runner, though not a nifty runner such as

Jack Haggerty, whom I coached at

Georgetown, and a good kicker.

Little has just seen movies of the

Columbia and Army, in their last

two meetings, have run up a total

of 82 points, the Cadets winning

both by 27-16 and 21-18, and that's

that Little refuses to go off the

Lou, who will stack Luckman and

one for the Elis' opposition.

America team last season.

man and Sammy Baugh.

Columbia or Georgetown.

Vince Renzo (No. 45), Temple University halfback about to be tackled on an end run in yesterday's scoreless tie between the Owls and Boston College. The other players are Harry LoRusso (No. 21) and Leo Loque (No. 20) Boston College center. The play came in the final period.

Cornell's Improved Eleven Has Good Chance to Get Bid To Rose Bowl, Conzelman Says

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach, Washington U.

proved consistently in the second half. Hagan appeared to play a fine game at end and Cagle looked 1936 football season, there would be a lot of new town the second this year's football season, there would be a lot of new town the second this year's football season, there would be a lot of new town the second this year's football season. the locker rooms of Cornell University. After all, those fellows really don't need lunch-boxes, at least beaded ones.

But Cornell's that way this year, except the Gopher romp at the ex liable to win anything including an pense of North Dakota State. The invitation to the Rose Bowl. With lack of free scoring in the early victories over Penn State, Colgate will have trouble before the seaand Princeton al- son is very much older.



might happen. loomed as for-midable as the

California only Pacific Coast Conference team | the wearer of the southern football to find all the other members of nothing mysterious in their peren-West football with a thrilling one-point victory over Ohio State. But to outpower either team. still, this victory would mean more outside of Nebraska, the Midif Coach Howard Jones' team had west must look to Northwestern

not lost to University of Washing- to carry the banner. Notre Dame team to watch out there. It doesn't igan State, Purdue, Ohio State and take too much imagination to think Indiana have been beaten. of California and Cornell playing consin may be the team of destiny either.

seem to have the offense of previ- Mid-west fans to cheer. Well, let orked the backfield men against ous years. Neither has been able some other section lead the yells to roll up a sizeable score, if we We've had plenty of opportunities.

FIRST SOUTHERN GOLF

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-Texas' No. 1 golf team, Don Schumacher of Dallas and Morris Norton of of Dallas and Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, belted par around in the old-time Jones fashion yesterthe old-time Jones fashion yesterday as they won the opening match of a tournament arranged as a law tourna tribute to Bobby Jones, Atlanta's grand slam golfer.

TOURNAMENT MATCH

The Texans were seven under par for 36 holes in their best ball score as they defeated the Louisiana No. the Southern States four-ball cham-

the services of one of its star playSecond choice in the eyes of obwith the Lions' showing as he was ers, Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who was stricken with appendicities and remained in a hospital under ob- leans, present Southern champion The Texas team had a best ball

core for the 36-hole match of 67-68.

the field, Jack Munger of Dallas The squad returned from a 6-0 gia Staate champion, with a score defeat at Moberly in good condition, no one heing injured in the condition and the condition of 35-34—69. Jim Warren of Tampa ly will be held in Baltimore. St. with his alma mater, the team that Despite the loss of Smith, the after the bike races.

ready in the record books, the people who are knee-deep in Cayuga's waters figfense isn't anything new to Illini opponents. The wily Illinois leader

is one of the best men in the coun-Not for years has try when defensive strategy must a Big Red team be developed. Nebraska wasn't too convincing

in the game last Saturday with Snavely has Iowa State. Perhaps the contest this year.

CONZELMAN. Cornell is a scoring team; 86 critics think that those two first points in the three games played cowns against Minnesota mean a little matter of experience that, in little may be a vulnerable spot as the ister a victory over the Gophers. opposition's 33 points indicate. In Of course, that's the usual cry aftany event watch Cornell. Only er an upset, but subsequent games Yale and possibly Dartmouth seem | will show what Nebraska has on to have a chance to stop this team. the ball. I feel that it will be

California Is Undefeated.

Jumping all the way across the Alabama and Louisiana Univer remains the sity are stepping right along and undefeated at this early stage of diadem will undoubtedly be one of the season. It doesn't seem right these outstanding elevens. There is

California seems to be the has been tied and Minnesota, Mich Conzelman sent his regulars the big New Years Day game, but the Badgers have been untested either.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota don't doesn't seem to be a year for the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES—Maxie 185, New York, outpointed 193, Los Angeles, (10). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Lou Salica, 120, New York, outpointed Jackle Corcoran, 126, Elizabeth (6), NEW YORK—Johnny Bellus, 130½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Johnny Be-nito, 136, New York (8), Freddie Foran, 134, Hartford, Conn., and Johnny Rinaldi, 139, New York, drew (6).

He's a better runner now than he Texas team remained a favorite to servers was the Louisiana No. 1 just after the game. Edwin McClure of Shreveport. phasized the fact that we used In addition to Haas, two other passes entirely too much, and of

and Sam Perry of Birmingham. Baltimore Gets Bike Race The 1938 championships of the the same free-scoring type of ball Louis, Chicago and New York are made only one touchdown but 16 first downs against Yale.

BROKEN DURING TRACK CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Although most running tracks right now are merely the places where supporters of winning football teams land when they jump out of the stadium to start a snake dance, and the big winter indoor season doesn't open until January, an off-season checkup of summer track and field performances shows Uncle Sam's ath-

letes still on top.

The season didn't end officially until various touring American teams returned, laden with medals and trophies, from jaunts to Europe and Japan a few weeks ago. Since then a list of the season's est performances has been rounded up by the Amateur 1 thlete, official ublication of the Amateur Athletic

This list discloses that sever world records were bettered, some of them more than once, during the utdoor season and that American athletes were responsible for three of the new marks. Other honors went to England, Finland, Sweden Hungary and Ireland.

Tops in 14 of 26 Events. Aided by the fact that races seldom are run on a yardage basis except here and in England, the Americans came out on top in 14 out of 26 events and shared first in three others, counting the 120-yard and 110-meter hurdles races as one.

One of the records was a 4:06.6 So we take off our fez mile made by Stanley Wooderson of England in a paced trial, beating Glenn Cunningham's 4:06.8 standard, but American milers who have seen Wooderson run were inclined that his time in a real race likely would be somewhat slower. They claim Archie San Romani's 4:07.2, second best of the year, actually was a greater performance. One that will not stand for any

argument, however, is the hammer throw of 198 feet 8% inches, credited to Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, beating the accepted record by more than nine feet. Then there was the dual feat of the Californians, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, in pole vaulting 14 feet 11 inches.

When facing this gay caballero, .
For the Giants the hour was zero Other world record breaking feats by Americans were Bob Osgood's stunt of running the high NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - Despite hurdles in 14 seconds flat and Me the tenderness of the football sea-Walker's high jump of six feet 10%

ern front are putting the talented John Henry Jonsson of Sweden and Miklos Szabo of Hungary ran side Eli Yale's Clint Frank as the 3000 meters in 8:15.8 and 8:17.8, repremier passer of the region, but spectively, to beat the record of Columbia's coach, Lou Little, believes a little reservation of judg- a record of 30:06.2. No American could even earn a place among the Little, like every one else who has bests in either of these events nor placed in the field with the Oklahoma Sooners this seen the Erasmus High graduate in the 5000 meters, in which the

ball team at that. to date against topnotch opposition weak Nebraska offense; that Coach some opinions, keeps Luckman from they had no chance for record aptestifies to that. On defense there Biff Jones' boys were lucky to regimmediately joining the ranks of proval. Ben Johnson of New York and Yoshioka of Japan both ran some ball club that is, or/was, bet-operate consistently against Michirian Talley did 100 yards in 9.4 comer. This is his third season at hanging footballs on a peg for galJohn Woodruff, long-striding Pittsreign of Frank Chance. loping receivers, making tackles behind both ends of the line of scrimmage, leaving defensive ends ord, for 800 meters only to learn flat-footed, slicing briskly off tackle the track was five feet short. That's St. Petersburg, Fla. only half a stride for him. series starts.

CALIFORNIA GAINS MOTORCYCLE HONORS

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 .-Ewell "Bo" Lisman of Long Beach, Cal. won the New England Motor cycle Speedway championship here last night. The 200-pound fieryhaired giant of the cinder tracks roared to victory in each of his five races, defeating every man in the field of 16 for a perfect score

of 20 points. National Champion Benny Kaufman of New York relinquished his Eastern title to Lisman several weeks ago. He was runner-up to-Branch.

"Woodsie" Castonguay of Springfield, Mass., led the New England riders with 18 points in third place. Others and their standings were "Mutt" Kelly of Portland, Ore., 16; Is., 15: "Dutch" Mueller of Sadena. Cal., 12; Fred Belliveau of Springfield, Mass., 12; "Cocky" Rawding of Bloomfield, N. J., 11; Kenny "Brownie" Betar of Albany, N. Y.,

Miss Hicks Wins **Opening Match in** Texas Open Play

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.-Helen Hicks, ew York business woman golfer whose 71 yesterday team, Freddie Haas of New Or-leans, present Southern champion and intercollegiate title holder, and the said. "They also emround today with an 8-and-6 victory over 14-year-old Alice Daniels of Forth Worth.

New Basketball Coach.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 13. Lloyd Hollar has been appointed basketball coach at junior high school here, replacing Clyde Ficklin, who went to Boonville as coach of the high school team there.

SEVEN WORLD'S McCarthy Signs to Lead SOX DEFEAT RECORDS WERE Yankees Three Years At \$35,000 a Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Joe McCarthy today signed a three-year contract to manage the world's champion New York Yankees at a salary of \$35,000 per year, Edward G. Barrow, general manager of the club, announced.

McCarthy and Col. Jacob Ruppleased with the new agreement pert, Yankee owner, came to an The term caused some surprise be agreement after a few minutes' dis- cause Col. Ruppert, as a rule, doesn't like to sign his baseball

The Yankee manager has won talent for longer than two years. three pennants and finished second The fact that he varied in this infour times in the seven years he stance is accepted as evidence of has led the Yankees, His New York his satisfaction with McCarthy's teams have won three world's se- work as well as a reward for

McCarthy will go to his home at worlds series. Buffalo tomorrow for a rest. He will pay another visit to club head. Yankee pilot received an increase. quarters here before the major The terms of his previous contract, league meetings in Chicago in De-

Carthy expressed themselves as mately \$35,000 per year.

O H, he was a gay caballero, When out for the

dinero;

To El Goofy Gomez,

Spanish custom we're told

That fast-stepping guy

Simply went into high,

And never once shifted his gear-

At the conclusion of the late

time is taking in quite a bit of

The Yankees and Cardinals will

When out for the well-know

Both the Yankee officials and Mc- lieved McCarthy received approxi-ILLINOIS AND

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Indiana's scrappin' Hoosiers and the Fighting Illini of Illinois, heroic defensive performers last week, are out to say it with touchdowns Saturday-

ligerent nicknames are proud of their twenty-second series. the way they threw monkey For the Wrigley Field ence wrenches into the powerful offen-Manager Charlie Grimm nominated sive machinery operated by Notre Dame and Minnesota. But both Curt Davis to do the pitching nee camps are working overtime to sary to give the Nat Pin a rose on the gay caballero,
And give him a bottle of beer-o;

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And give him a bottle of beer-o; touchdown, the Hoosiers presented Bruins last Saturday. Illinois with a problem-and the About 8000 fans were Illini made it even by battling stands.

gented world series, Bill Terry said Filchok, one of the battered, who by Hack, who fielded Bo he had ever seen. Bill said they had everything, including the Giants'

Which indicates that the Ruthles Yanks are even more ruthless with out Ruth than they were with him

ougher than Notre Dame and gave fourth. them a long defensive scrimmage—but not until he had given the regulars a set of plays which he hopes will crack the Hoosier defense. Yanks are the best ball club of all territory. But it's not a bad little Northwestern was given a brisk Sewell was intention

offensive scrimmage as Coach Lynn Waldorf tried to speed up the Wild-throw got away from Cava And if you want to get an argu-ment up in Chicago, just name tussle with Purdue. It failed to The Cubs went scoreless in fine ter than the old Cubs under the gan's sturdy line, due partly to ineffective blocking by Northwestern forwards, so Waldorf gave the latter most of his attention. The new left-field bleachers,

spring in their training camps at fensive and offensive scrimmages 6 to 1. Carleton got the side And they in the rain. St. Louis next fall when the world And If Dizzy and Paul Dean get back into their normal form there might be a different sequel to the

Gopher formations.

On his arrival in England, Tommy Farr told the home folks that he thought he had beaten Joe Louis. Great boy, that Tommy. In fact, he is one in a million.

Branch Rickey, who shuffles the Cards for Sam Breadon, says there are several deals pending. Don't forget to deal yourself a good hand

Rickey has been in conference with Burleigh Grimes, which indicates that maybe they are contem plating an exchange of headaches on the basis of a Roland for an Oliver. Dizzy Dean playing the part of Roland, with Van Mungo being cast for Oliver.

spectator at the Don George-Ali Baba wrestling match. Jimmy wants to see if it is true what they say about Ali Baba A horse named Tapon at Rock-

Jimmy Londos will be a ringside

the paddock but wouldn't go to the post. Just sat down by the fence and refused to get up.-News item



We're now inclined to doubt For when they join the CIO. They sit the races out.

latter's second straight pennant and Nobody would say whether the signed two years ago, never were

By the Associated Press

White Sox won their fourth stra city baseball title today at Wright Field by whipping the Cubs, 6 to 1 in the seventh and final game of Both Big Ten teams with the bel-

Notre Dame to a scoreless standoff. Although his already battered in the second to take the lead at

squad took additional beating in the Cubs had scored one in the the battle at Minneapolis, Coach first. Hack opened the Cub first Bo McMillin had the Hoosiers out with a double and counted on Den yesterday for a look at what his couts described as "a tricky Illinois offense," but soon turned to offense. In the absence of Frank Radcliff was tagged out at the led Indiana's passing attack against Minnesota, McMillin had a south-Appling, and Bonura got home after paw, James Zoeller, pitching for the Sewell's long liner to Marty.

varsity.

Tougher Than Irish.
Coach Bob Zuppke warned the Illini that Indiana probably will be Sox lead with two more runs in the coach state of the state of the

see a good deal of each other next Boilermakers whipped through de- the American Leagues

might renew their acquaintance in Minnesota showed marked earn-Minnesota showed marked earn-estness as Coach Bernie Bierman off in the same inning. Deman got down to business on the proposition of scoring a fourth straight double killing on Hartnett's rictory over Michigan Saturday. rictory over Michigan Saturday. Wolverines, encouraged by their fine stand against Northwestern, divided their session between new plays and examination of

> Three Players Missing Wisconsin's first hard drill in preparation for Iowa went ahead with three men, Irv Windward, Roland Nelson and Clarence Petersen missing. The former pair suffered injuries which may keep them out of the lineup for three weeks, while Petersen withdrew to devote all of his time to studying. The Hawk yes put in their longest practice of the season, Coach Irl Tubbs keeping the squad out so late that of the soccer governing

this country, is in St. Louis At Chicago, Coach Clark Shaughweek to look over the local all tion. Cahill is an official field die gate of the national body and will nessy's Maroons displayed improvement in tackling during a lively ses-Elmer Layden made four shifts in votre Dame's number one lineup sion against Princeton plays. Notre Dame's number one lineup here is problematical, inas and indicated they might stick for the soccer situation locally is very Saturday's game with Carnegie much "up in the air" at the pres Tech at Pittsburgh. Louis Zontini replaced Jack McCarthy at left

halfback, Earl Brown and Chuck Sweeney took over the ends from oe Swers and Len Skoglund, and Harold Gottsacker operated at full-At the University of Tampa ingham the other day came out of back in place of Motts Tonelli. KILIAN-VOPEL TEAM cuit again this year and also por mote a championship tournames

HOLDS POINT LEAD IN SIX-DAY RACE YANICK AND STUBBITS By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.-Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel of Germany and Emile Ignat and Emile Diot of France continued their hot leader of 279 and F. Stubbits the 22cd ship fight today as Montreal's sixday bicycle race neared its 1000th in the Glendale Shooting The German team had a matches. Stubbits finished 305-221 edge in points, though both to Yanick with 271 and Yanich had covered 980 miles,

Nebcos Seek Game. The Nebco soccer team, which Wonder what will happen when War Admiral meets Seabiscuit on Nov. 5? Well, if the Admiral doesn't like biscuit, let him eat cake.

R. H. Dorian won the 2007 and offhand rifle match with a score of the Municipal League, is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Fred Diaz at Riverside 1907 between 6:30 and 7 p. m.

CUBS, 6 TO 1 AND CAPTURE CITY SERIES

AN OLD SOX CUSTOM

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. - C

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SOCCER SITUATIO

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Wilson, Pittsburgh's Negro claimant to the featherweight title, was unable to penetrate Rightmire's defense except in the fifth roun when a right-hand swing put Right mire down, the blow coming when

The fighters opened and a glimper Rightmire giving the fans a glimper by mauling mire smashed over two hard right holding on as the bell rang.

Wilson Drops Opponent. Wilson came back strong and i the fifth, scored a knockdown. Wilson mixed with Rightmire in the sixth, but that was his mistake, for

sented it and butted back in the ber of shutour seventh round and both fighters during the ca

points to 43 for Wilson, v Cook's score was 53 to 47. Rightmire weighed 128% to

Burns Beats Simington. ett Simington, Poplar Bluff, in the being stopped semifinal. Burns, a hard puncher, gar Smith, Con-but a wild one, floored Simington Sept. 29. Smith in the fourth round with an over-safety. Andrew and right that hit Simington on to the New You cards won it send him to the floor for a

Burns flung left hooks and looping rights at Simington all through the bout, but most of them were caught on Simington's gloves or el-bows. Simington, however, could the only Brow not get through Burns' defense and kinded few solid blows. Burns the feat while weighed 137 and Simington, 135.

Courtland Shepard, 164%, of St. to his credit a ouis scored a technical knockout over Bob Skinner, 164%, of Belle- a one-hit effo ville in the first round. Skinner, ville in the first round. Skinner, Aug. 29, the on fighting for the first time in two hurled during years, engaged in only one workout for the bout and Shepard's left shutout league ooks to the body had him parazed after a few minutes. Referee

Webb Stops Anderson. Jimmy Webb, 1661/2, St. Louis nade his comeback after several nonths layoff by knocking out Don inderson, 163%, Chicago, in the lyn, 5-10. third round. After punishing hisopponent about the head in the first two rounds, Webb hit Anderon with a terrific left hook to body and he went down for

130, St. Louis, substituted for Menry Huerta, Peoria, but was no match for Jose Silva, 128, Los Angeles, and Referee Tommy Sullivan

Rightmire and his handlers had special reason for wishing to Arena. ore a knockout over Wilson. After their bout, Tom O'Loughlin, Rightire's manager, said that seven Steve Latzo, to Years ago, when Everett was 16 as, Eagle Bend ears old, he and the Pittsburgh egro met and fought a draw, but according to Tom, Wilson left a ny Boy Akers Palutis' record other to the sport because of butting and Palutis' record to the sport because of the unfair tactics which Right- John Henry Le

Dog Racing for Havana. Havana, Cuba, will have dog rac-ng this winter. A syndicate of and owns a dea

NEGRO FIGHTER CREDITED WITH KNOCKDOWN IN FIFTH SESSION

lowan Proves Too Fast for Opponent-Boxers Poorly Matched in the Preliminaries.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

By Reno Hahn.

Everett (Young) Rightmire fought coolly, quickly, and with a hard right-hand punch to soundly defeat Jackie Wilson, Negro featherweight contender, last night in the feature bout at the Auditorium. Rightmire hit faster and harder than Wilson throughout the bout and the Sioux City fighter's fine work had the crowd cheering him aw and kept him on the defensive

he was off balance. Rightmire bounced up without a count and continued his fast pace.

The fighters opened slowly, with

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The attendance was 2377 with ross receipts of \$2229.90.

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CITY SERIES

Manager Charlie Grimm nominated Curt Davis to do the pitching neces their first Chicago title since 1930, while Jimmy Dykes' selection was John Whitehead, who beat the Bruins last Saturday. red in the second to take the lead after in the Cubs had scored one in the cub first. Hack opened the Cub first

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the bases on singles by Hack, Herman and Demaree, after Collins, batting for Carleton, fanned. But drill in the threat died when Hartnett hit ent ahead into a double play for the second Petersen TOM CAHILL IS HERE r suffered eeks, while vote all of he Hawkthe United States Football Association, and for many years secretary of the soccer governing body in this country, is in St. Louis this week to look over the local situation. Cahill is an official field delegate of the national body and will report back his findings to the New York office. What Cahill will find none lineup it stick for Carnegie uis Zontini at left. Thomas W. Cahill, organizer the United States Football Associa-

Florida where he had great success as an organizer last year. He will make his headquarters at Tampa. At the University of Tampa last season he organized a six-club league. He will operate this cir. league. He will operate this circuit again this year and also promote a championship tournament.

Y RACE

YANICK AND STUBBITS WIN PISTOL MATCHES O. Yanick won the .38-caliber no ile Diot of hot leader-treal's six-its 1000th in the Glendale Shooting in the Glendale Shooting Club's m had a matches. Stubbits finished second to Yanick with 271 and Yanick finished behind Stubbits with 280.
Yanick also won the 38-caliber

From St. Louis, Cahill will go to

6:30 and 20-yard pistol, .22-caliber

CONTEST RIGHTMIRE GIVES WILSON SOUND BEATING IN TEN ROUNDS



Fight fans didn't think Everett Rightmire would do so well against Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro, who has been claiming the featherweight title, in their bout at the Auditorium last night. But punishing Wilson throughout ten rounds with a fine right-hand punch, the Sioux City fighter won the decision. This photograph shows how Rightmire had Wilson covering up cautiously through much of the bout.

National League Pitchers Hurled 79 Shutouts, A. L. Stars 59, During Season By the Associated Press.

By Herman Wecke.

National League pitchers had more success in shatches to the fifth, scored a knockdown. Wilnamized with Rightmire in the
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Three newcomers to the major

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Phuse-asseau.
Dodgers—Hoyt, Frankhouse,
Jeffcoat, Hamiin.
Giants—Hubbell 4, Castleman 2, Melton

Argentine Four Wins.

tine's polo internationalists de-

feated Mexico, 10-7, yesterday in

series. The Mexicans held the

winners even in the last five

4-1 advantage the Argentines

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CLOVER LEAF

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.-Argen-

The shutout hurlers

The Boston Bees, who showed the decided by a one-run margin, with Wilson found it difficult to cope with Rightmire in the last rounds big tent in Lou Fette and Jim Turner, a pair of 30-year-old first-year men, topped all clubs in the number of shutouts, participating in 32 during the campaign. This means that Cardinals were the victims in the first two outstanding rookie twistended by a one-run margin, with outstanding rookie twistended by a onethat almost one-fourth of the Bees' the two heaviest scoring shutouts games resulted in shutouts. Bill in the National, being blanked, 11-0,

as he crossed rights to Wilson's jaw and kept him on the defensive

ant to the featherweight title, was unable to penetrate Rightmire's defense except in the fifth round when a right-hand swing put Rightmire down, the blow coming when he was off balance. Rightmire bounced up without a count and continued his fast pace.

The fighters opened slowly, with Rightmire giving the fans a glimpse whit was coming by mauling

of what was coming by mauling filson in brief flurries in the first two rounds. In the third, Right-mire smashed over two hard right

rosses to Wilson's jaw and had him olding on as the bell rang.

Wilson came back strong and in

Wilson Drops Opponent.

In the opener, Dave Stanfield, 130, St. Louis, substituted for

Henry Huerta, Peoria, but was no match for Jose Silva, 128, Los An-

seles, and Referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the bout in the second

The attendance was 2377 with

Rightmire and his handlers had

gross receipts of \$2229.90.

by will be and gave rimmage—
In the region of the hopes went to second as Bonura beat out a bunt. Hayes sacrificed and after en a brisk en a brisk en a brisk en a brisk score when Hartnett's low of the Wild-throw got away from Cavarretta in Saturday's an attempt to pick Sewell of first.

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Charley Burns, Johnstown, Pa, lightweight, easily defeated Everest Simington, Poplar Bluff, in the smilfinal. Burns, a hard puncher, at a wild one, floored Simington in the fourth round with an overland right that hit Simington overland right that hit Simington with an overland right that hit Simington on the fourth round with an overland right that hit Simington on the fourth round with an overland right that hit Simington on the sections. Joe McCarthy's men were blandrews, May with the Giants, was the shutout king of the majors, with six to his credit. Monte Stratton, the White Sox's young right-hander, who was out for much of the season with a sore arm, was next in the American to the New York hurling staff.

and right that hit Simington on to the New York hurling staff. the forehead but had enough power to send him to the floor for a ead but had enough power The Cardinals finished just above the Bees and Lee Grissom, Cincin-300 in the "shutout" league, win-Burns flung left hooks and loop- ning eight and dropping seven. The the National, each with five shuting right at Simington all through the bout, but most of them were caught on Simington's gloves or ellows. Simington, however, could not get through Burns' defense and in the state of the only two while losing nine. Oral A total of 72 pitchers figured in Hildebrand and Elon Hogsett were the only Brownie hurlers to blank leagues in 1937.

Anded few solid blows. Burns the feat while hurling against the Senators.

The three preliminaries ended carly as the fighters were poorly mitched. Longia Wenneke had two weeks had two went bad; Lonnie Warneke had two Courtland Shepard, 164%, of St. to his credit and Ray Harrell and louis scored a technical knockout Si Johnson one each. Harrell's was offer Bob Skinner, 164%, of Belle- a one-hit effort against the Bees, Ke Aug. 29, the only complete game he hurled during the campaign. ille in the first round. Skinner, ghting for the first time in two

years, engaged in only one workout for the bout and Shepard's left hooks to the body had him para-zed after a few minutes. Referee lok stopped the fight with Skin-ler helplass Standings of the teams in the shutout league follow: American—New York, 15-2; Chicago, 15-7; Detroit, 6-5; Boston, 6-7; Philadelphia, 6-9; Washington, 4-11; Cleveland, 4-9, and Browns, 2-9.

cago, 11-7; Pittsburgh, 12-8; Cardimonths layoff by knocking out Don Anderson, 163%, Chicago, in the third round. After purishly of the condition of the conditi

> German Fighter To Meet Parks In Local Bout the rubber match of a three-game

Karl Lautenschlager, Germanborn light-heavyweight, who now chukkers, but could not make up a makes New York his home, today was signed to meet Joey Parks, clever St. Louis scrapper, in the fourth 10-round bout on Larry Atkins' boxing program Oct. 22 at the six goals.

special reason for wishing to Arena. acore a knockout over Wilson. After their bout, Tom O'Loughlin, Right-mire's manager, said that seven rears ago, when Everett was 16 rears old, he and the Pittsburgh Negro met and fought a draw, but according to Town Wilson 16th and 16th

according to Tom, Wilson left a lore sport because of butting and other unfair tactics which Right-mire never has forgotten.

Latternanger has defected surface to the character of the decision to the champion at the decision to the champion at me.

Yanick also won the 38-caliber pistol event with 90.

R. H. Dorian won the 200-yard division of division of seeking a first of 175, with H. Wfegand second seeking a first of 175 with 159.

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The decision to the champion at Scranton last spring. Palutis has knocked out Lew Poster, Bob God-americans promoted the sport Nichols. He lost to Andre Lengter and Low He lost to Andre Lengter

Pieper Eligible For Tiger Game This Week-End The Tiger scrimmage years trying to state plays.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.-The

Scholastic requirements kept Pie-

prevent his playing Saturday, Fau-The Tigers ran through heavy scrimmage yesterday, with the var-sity trying to break up Michigan

GUNNER ELEVEN PLAYS

AT LOUISVILLE SUNDAY University of Missouri line is to be strengthened for its game Saturday of the Midwest Professional Foot-Scholastic requirements kept Pie-per from playing in the first two the Gunners, was pleased with the

ALI BABA MEET

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

tan, vs. Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N. Y., one fall.

SEMIFINAL—Lou Thess, 226, St. Louis, ys. Frank Sexton, 235, Columbus, 30-minute time limit.

THIRD MATCH—Pete Peterson, 222, New York, vs. George Zaharias, 240, Pueblo, Colo., 30-minute time limit.

SECOND MATCH—Eddie Newman, 230, New York, vs. George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, Cal., 30-minute time limit, FIRST MATCH—Warren Bockwinkel, 220, St. Louis, vs. Ray Eckert, 215, St. Louis, 20-minute time limit.

so far as wrestling is concerned, the middle of last June. But tonight the people's choice, Ali Baba, will return to a St. Louis rasslin'

cue lip adornment meets Ed Don George, once a title claimant, in the top bout of the auditorium program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock After a great season here, during which he thrilled many St. Louis rasslin' fans, Ali Baba was sent on his way by the Missouri State Athletic Commission. He was indefinitely suspended for knocking Everett Marshall out of the ring and swinging at Referee Char-

So Ali spent the summer on the

But now Promoter Tom Packs is beginning a new rasslin' sea-son and it would not be complete without the powerful little Kurd. Apparently all has been forgiven as Ali was reinstated by the comnission several weeks ago. Looking on tonight will be Jim-

my Londos, the gentleman from Greece, who made a fortune in the game and is coming back for more. Also looking on, and looking the other way when All Baba is mentioned, will be Billy Sandow, man-

The sight of Sandow makes Ali
Baba froth at the mouth, so if Billy
sits near the ring there may be a
repetition of the "hate" scene they
do so well together.

The thread of George's title claim
has its beginning in December, 1930.
He defeated Gus Sonnenberg and
was recognized by the National
Boxing Association. Four months
Boxing Association. Four months against Michigan State, Coach Don Faurot announced yesterday, after in Louisville Sunday against the receiving word that Lester Pieper, Tanks. The Gunners received no He defeated Gus Sonnenberg and later he was beaten by Strangler Lewis and lost his claim.

It's Your Turn Next. Lewis subsequently was disqualified in a championship match with Henri DeGlane, Canadian, but Lew-

DON GEORGE AND Staab Is Named Director of Athletics at St. L. U. High

IN FEATURE AT Appointment of Frank F. Staab as athletic director of St. Louis University High School was announced last night by the Rev. Richard Appointment of Frank F. Staab as athletic director of St. Louis A. Cahill, S. J., president of the school. Staab, coach of the "B's squad for the last six years, was recently appointed head football coach, succeeding Tom Stanton, who resigned.



FRANK F. STAAB.

Then George beat DeGlane and again claimed the title.

In July, 1934, George met Jimmy Londos. They wrestled four hours, finally fell out of the ring, both apparently unconscious, for a draw. George lost his claim when he was pinned by Danno O'Mahony, who also beat Londos.

Sion today granted an extension of the fall meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, until Nov. 6, providing no other New England track operates.

Rockingham was scheduled to close Saturday, but Narragansett Park in Rhode Island, which was to open on next Monday for its fall meet, must remain closed on order of Gov. Robert E. Quinn of that state.

NEGRO FOOTBALL GAME AT SOLDIERS' FIELD CANCELED

XENIA, O., Oct. 13.—President D. BOB FELLER OFFERED O. Walker of Wilberforce Negro University reported today that the football game with Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, scheduled for Sol- By the

Staab immediately named his coaching staff for the year. Jack O'Reilly, former Christian Brothers High coach, was named basketball and baseball coach, and Charley Wetmore, tennis coach.
Mr. Bernard Monks, S. J., will

have charge of the "B" football squad, and Mr. James McShane, S. J., of the "C" football squad.
Staab also announced that all freshmen will be required to par-ticipate in the physical education program for this season. Staab was Stanton's assistant

and in charge of the "B" squad for After Gropping the first two games to Normandy and Maple-wood, the Junior Billikens made a

comeback and trounced Western Military Academy, 25-6, last Saturday in a Preparatory League game. They play University City High, Saturday afternoon at University

ROCKINGHAM PARK

MEETING EXTENDED

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 13. - The New Hampshire Racing Commission today granted an extension of

that state.

The Governor and Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett's managing director, have been at odds.

WINTER JOB WITH SEMIPRO CONGRESS

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 13.—Rayager of the title claimant, Everette Marshall.

The sight of Sandow makes Ali Baba froth at the mouth, so if Billy "We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—"We had been losing money on offered Bob Feller, Cleveland pitch—""

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WISE PRINCE COMES FROM LAST TO WIN JAMAICA HANDICA

CROSSBOW II IS SECOND AND BILLIONAIRE **RUNS THIRD**

Bradley's 8-5 Favorite Sets Early Pace But Tires After Straightening Out in Home Stretch.

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Only four horses started in the Blue Point Handicap, a six-furlong event for class "B" three-year-olds and upwards that headed today's racing card, but an exciting contest developed. Felix Spatola's five-year-old Wise Prince, closing with a rush on the rail, eked out a half-length victory over the year younger Cross-bow II, representing Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. E. R. Bradley's Billionaire was third, a length away, with Genie Palatine eight lengths farther back.

Billionaire, winner of his last two starts at Belmont Park, burned up a lot of money. He was backed down to 8-to-5 favoritism. Wise Prince, recently fourth in the In-terborough Handicap, closed at 13 to 5. Crossbow II, third in the Interborough, was 4 to 1, and Genie Palatine 18 to 5. Wise Prince, givralatine is to 5. Wise Prince, giv-ing Jockey Jimmy Stout a double, drove home in 1:111-5, the second fastest time of the meeting. Delib-erator won the Interborough in 1:11 flat after a flying start.

Billionaire was last away, but Al-fred Robertson shot the Bradley was closest in attendance, with Genie Palatine third and Wise Prince badly outrun, last. However, when Stout clucked to the Spatola Inchkeith, 25 to 1. Dan Bulger, the Prince badly outrun, last. However, when Stout clucked to the Spatola when stone character to the spatial vector an around the bend, Wise Prince began making up ground. Stealing through on the inside while Billionaire and Crossbow II were going a trifle wide at the home turn, Wise Prince gradually wore down the leaders. Billionaire tired after straightening out, but was not menaced for the show.

71 YEARLINGS SOLD FOR \$46,425; \$2800 IS TOP SINGLE PRICE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-A bay colt by Burgoo King, a Ken-manding officer), Maurice La Lontucky Derby winner, and out of de and Alfred Hemming. Blue Eyed Peggy, a daughter of Behave Yourself, also a Kentucky road team again placed second while third place went to the West price of \$2800 at the Lexington sales

paddock last night. Walter Cox, former star trotting horse driver, purchased the colt pal and private police, were represented. Piatt, Blue Grass breeder, who sold

Seventy-one thoroughbred year-lings were sold for \$46,425, an average of \$653. At the morning session Bake GEORGE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—69 thoroughbred brood mares, weanlings, yearlings and a stallion off first honors in the New York brought \$41,900, an average of \$697. Outboard Motorboat Association's **38 TENNIS PLAYERS**

TO SEEK HONORS IN OPEN TOURNAMENT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 13.—A field of 28 pro-fessionals and 10 amateurs warmed the regatta. rounds for the first National Open

In the Class C event. Colourn staged a thrilling dead heat with "Whichone," driven by Edward H.

purse of \$2100—and each of the amateurs will receive a "medal of valor" for the event opening today, which has been frowned upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. cluded in the professional field the second lap.

are Karel Kozeluh, Joseph Whalen, George Lott, Bruce Barnes, and SHAMROCKS TO PLAY AT Vincent Richards. With the amateurs is listed Bob

Considine, former national public parks champion.

MRS. VARE WINS IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF **INVITATION TOURNEY** By the Associated Press.

E. H. Vare Jr., of Philadelphia, for- ment this morning, saying that the mer national champion, won the management had signed a lease for qualifying medal of the Berthellyn Cup invitation tournament at the

up honors with 81 each and Betty Abernethy, of Pittsburgh, State champion, was next with 82. Dorothy Traung of San Francis-

co, last year's winner, carded an

Cornell Halfback Out.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—George Peck, star right halfback, has been lost to the Cornell football team possibly for the remainder of the season as the result of a back in-

Starmann's Pigeon Wins.

G. J. Starmann's pigeons won'the first three places in the 100-mile young bird race from Newburg, Mo., while B. Gaedig's birds finished fourth and fifth. The St. Louis Championship Club spon-sored the race. The winner averaged 725.40 yards per minute.

Start of Race Which Put Seabiscuit on Top of Money Winners



Seabiscuit (No. 2) off with the pack in the Continental Handicap at Jamaica yesterday. C. S. Howard's star won by five lengths from Caballero II, and as a result of the triumph went ahead of War Admiral in money winnings for the year.

INTERNATIONAL

Daley tallied 53 points during the 1934-35 season, and chalked up an even 50 during the 1935-36 cam

where he starred as an amateur ool. He also was with the ling camp routine today.

Red Wings one season.

Manager Bill Stewart arrived yes-Detroit Red Wings one season.

Daley and two players recently

Flyer battle front when the season begins here, Nov. 9. Minneapolis Millers will furnish the opposition

SIEBERT INJURED IN BLACKHAWK'S PRACTICE Seles: Arjan Singh, Pat Riley, 202, Chica, Salt Lake City, defe

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 13. - A paign. He was out of the game most of last season because of a leg injury. Manager Johnny MacKinnon reports that Daley has fully recovered.

Struck in the face by a puck dur-Daley is from Eastern Canada, struck in the face by a puck during a practice session, yesterday, player. He was a high scorer in but expected to continue the train-

terday to take charge of the Blackpurchased from the Chicago Black Hawks, Wildor LaRochelle, center, and Harold Jackson, left winger the Michigan - Ontario Hockey and defense, will appear in the League, Oct. 23 and 29.

AGE IS BOUGHT
BY THE FLYERS

The St. Louis Flyers, through their president, E. C. Steffen, last night announced the purchase of Frank Daley, powerful shooting Cleveland right winger, to play with Gleveland right winger, to play with Grant said there probably would be a number of new faces on the Greyhounds this season.

Millers win.

MacKinnon will announce with in the next week.

22 Players to Report.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.—William, Neb., 23:50.

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NEW YORK—Danno Official William, New York, 13 minutes.

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Almost at Once

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WRESTLING RESULTS

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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Jolly (Morgan)
Time, 1.14-1-5. Linlace, Carisbro War Glow, Jirasol II, Unfuri, Lady M Balkanese, Maraconna and Twosome

At Laurel.

tenth (Ropel) — 4-1 7-5 1-2 (Contact Roberts) — 7-5 2-5 a Charite (Kurtsinger) — 1-2 Time, 1:451-5. Money Muddle, alack atches and Count Atlas also ran. aWoolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-eenth: ter (Roberts) 13-5 1-1 ler (Haas) — — 2-1

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to Soothe

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Relies On

Weather, light rain; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
ust Ahead (Calvert) 12.60 6.80 4.80
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Time. 1:15. Tuleyrie's Ruby, Jack
reenock, Gnesis, Cossack Girl, Phantom
fox and Dark Revue also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
ebekah (Franandes) 14.40 7.80 5.60
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Time. 1:14 4-5. Mystic Sign, Thomas C,
lary Selbert and Mo also ran.
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SCRATCHES.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Chauvenet (McCoy) 16.20 4.20 2.80

Chauvenet (McCoy) — 2.40 2.20

Firough Fairly (Dotter) — 3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Official, Black Anna, Beenario also ran.

teenh: RACE—One mile and a sixrottateh (Arcaro) — 6.40 3.20 2.40
Red Brook (Chail) — — 2.60 2.20
Alergy (Dotter) — 2.40
Time, 1:49. Jaybird, Bereal, Nimble
Pins and Good Heritage also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Salining Heels (Fowler) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Blox (Dotter) — — — 3.00 3.20
Just Arrived) Arcaro) — — 5.60
Time—1:13 3.5. Autumn Gold, Sucre,
Donwsideup, Ethelmont, Techy and Westy's
Hero also ran.

At Sportsman's Fairs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

At James (Gardelle) — 3.40 3.00 2.80

Bar Play (Cowley) — 76.80 29.80

Bar Play (Cowley) — 4.00

Dolly, Good Memory. Benediction, Ogee, and Uncle July also ran.

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RACING

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Stone (Duffy) —6.40 3.50 3.00 Johnsy Cake (May) — 5.20 4.30 Johnsy Cake (May) — 5.80 Time—1:14 3-5. Capt. Yarbrough, Miss Chiero, Foxo, Shantime, Yankee Skipper. Dyak, Grandeem, Dedication and Charmed Eyes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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Bright Sox (Ray) — —4.80 Time 1:14. Pick Out, Jack Ely, Feed—Time, Mary Senate, Miss Leon, Taxi, Cold man, Miss Leon, Taxi, Cold man

At River Downs.

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At Sportsman's Park.

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Tested Bit O' Black (Gardelle) 23.20 9.00 6.20 Eczema. Tested
Osto (Bodiou) — 6.00 3.80
Good Housekeep
Time, 1:26 3-5. Fair Volta, High Josie, druggists', 35c, 6

Artist's Prince Neck Winner in Cambridgeshire NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 13.-Maj. R. Glover's Artist Prince won

the ninety-eighth running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes today. B. colt up fast on the outside to open up two lengths lead rounding out the back stretch. Crossbow II Artist's Prince won by a neck.

DETROIT POLICE WIN INVITATION SHOOT

favorite, did not place. Twenty-six

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. - The crack Detroit police department team scored 1108 out of a possible 1200 points to win the annual invitation police revolver match at the nearby Sewickley estate of Thomas Atterbury McGinley yesterday. The match was also won last year by the Detroit marksmen. The

Motor City team was comprised of Lewis Sanderson, Albert Shapiro,

Virginia police team.

Approximately 200 marksmen, representing federal, state, munici-

COLBURN CAPTURES

TWO REGATTA RACES "Frostbite" regatta yesterday by driving his "Dunkit" to victories in the Class C and free-for-all events. George Grippin of Saratoga Eprings, piloting "Dirty Deck," beat out a field of five boats in the Clas A trophy race, only other event of

ionals will compete for a Patterson of Troy, and then took forced out with engine trouble in

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM

The Shamrocks, St. Louis profes-sional soccer club, will again play their games at the St. Louis Public Schools Stadium, but this year they will play in the main stadiu stead of on the practice field near

Bill Lehman, business manager PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Mrs. of the club, made the announce

Huntingdon Valley Course yester-day with an 80. Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank O'Neill Jr., both of Philadelphia, and Jean Bauer, of East Providence, R. I., tied for runner-TOBACCO YET!"



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First Race—\$1000, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furiongs:
Beilum 115 Cash Surrender 112
Signalman 116 Smuggled In 118
Distract 115 Little Argo 115
Maebob 111 *Patchpocket 114
Free Again 112
Second Race—\$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Treasure Ship 114 *Miss Tiptoe 109
Ashen 114 Golden Vein 120
Chancery 114 Nadir 114
*Tomah 109 *Morun 109
Black Mischief 114 Merry Pete 114
*Olivine 100 Who 105
Veiled Lady 108 Silver Fleece 114
Spartan Lady 111 Gold Cross 111
Onrush 114 Felwyn 1000, allowancés, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
Essjaytee 112 aMilk Punch 115
Birthday 112 Lawrin 112
aCarbeck 112 Sea Voyage 112
aW. H. LaBoyeaux-Mrs. W. P. Stewart
entry. Time 1:48 1-5. Jinx, Durwrack, Judge Beten, Jelly Roll, Tri Cap also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy that:

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Hills Orphan (Monroy) 16.20 4.20 2.80
Cauvenst (McCoy) — 2.40 2.20
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At Sportsman's Park.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Our Bud 109 Beau Govans 116
Primer 111 Crack Fiyer 116
Currants 112 *A. O'Connell 104
*Little Hero 100 *Thistle Jock 111
*Forest B. 100 Blandishment 106
Exhort 100 *Gaillic 104
Dean Swift 109 *Morfute 101
*Clarify 104 *Grey Hp 111
Second race, purse \$800, maidens, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
Akehurst 116 Hl Ben 116
Ned's Lady 113 Arrow Lass 113
Right Lady 113 Beneficiary 113
Pavisand 113 Strathdale 116
Motilla 116 Pretty Paws 113
Stop Light 116 By Gum 116
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Out of Step 106 Caleb
Happy Flag 105 *One Chance 108
Gailant Pat 117 *Adamite 112
Beveau 113 'Hickory Lad 112
Beveau 110 Sanctity 118
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Medius Dies 107 Count Dean 109
*Saunderstown 109 *Little Cleora 102
Squawker 108 *Narise 102
Squawker 108 'Narise 102
Squawker 108 'Narise 103
Wiggle In 110 Sanctity 118
Fifth race, The Stoneham, purse \$900, claiming purse, six furiongs:
*San Marino 105 'Miss Greenock 104
Crowning Glory 112 'Top Tax 105
Happy Knot 109 'Mixwell 109
*Wisse King 105
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Kapena 112 Emvee 113
Beventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Akehura 107 Hermie Roy 112
*Askaris 107 Hord Permie Roy 112

At Rockingham.

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zbSun Scout 137
aM. H. Bearns Jr.-F. S. Greene entry.
bMr. and Mrs. J. Bosley Jr. entry.
cW. B. Streett entry.
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Third race, the Pocahontas, purse \$1100,
fillies, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
aSketchbook 109 Sun Flo
bMartial Air 106 Airegia 114
bFine as Silk 106 Counsuello 109
cMighty Sweet 106 cFancy That 109
La Rose 109 aHappy Code 106
Peggy Byrne 106 cFancy That 109
La Rose
aW. J. Hirsch entry,
bMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
eBomar Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-

At Sportsman's Park

First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furiongs.

*Dominant Star 105 Ida King 110
Impil Wilki 110 Nurses Boy 113
John Marcum 113 Corvus 113

*Galeway 108 Fast Roamer 116
Jockana 113 Titanical 111
Forewarned 113 Sonny San 111
*Incognito 106 Jay D.
Ancient Times 110 Skalkahoe 113

*Maderis 113 Lady Buttie 110
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furiongs.

*Arthur B. 106 Our David 113
Miss Ritz 110 Lamy
Monie Blue 110 *West Star 108
Chatesuta 110 Bedight 113
All Upset 113 Springs Here 108
Prince Sulieman 113 Jerry Flirt
Ito 113 Figgst Of Gold 113
*Sky Cloud 109 Jere 1113
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furiongs.

*Wild Love 108 Prince Jean 111
*Enggla 108 Grey Lassie 108
*Lady B. 108 *Maude Marie 103
War Jest 105 Helen Macaw 110
*Oakwoods Lad 108 *My Luck 114
Miss Louellen 105 Fredericka R. 110
Sunberra 113 *Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, five furiongs.

Sun Image 109 *My Grandson 108
*Aurora Girl 104 *Guinea Law 105
Karkie 109 Miss Balko 113
*Ducmiss 105 Giidas Lass 113
*Little Drift 105 Sneakin 110
Honored Miss 110 Inscolt 113
*Iffth race, purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Seventh Heaven 106 Sir Midas 106
Salaam 112 Lady Federal 109

yar-olds and up, one and one-sixtee miles:

"Tragedian 107 Hermie Roy
"Askaris 103 White Hot More Pep 114 Even Up
"Apprentice 109 Marpal "Payrack 109 "Fool 'Em Benaibi 105 "Aureate Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, th year-olds and up, one and three-sixteen miles:

Hot Cake 109 "ldle Money "Fidelis 104 "Ernie Manzer Brass Monkey 109 Bay Buddy "Leonard Wilson 108
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

First Race \$1000, claiming, three-year

At Laurel

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, (Mayrland bred), six
Iurlongs.

*Square Play 104 Bareback 107
Slump 114 Titian Kiddie 110
By the Sword 103 *Max B. 102
Mr. Duncannon 103 *Kiding High 108
Canard 109 Halo 108
Happy Hostess 100 Balcony 106
Ever Grand 103 Flying Feet 104
*Absconder 106 May Music 100
Becond race, purse \$1000, claiming, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, two
miles.

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First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Donna Carla 105 *All Forgiven 103
*Busy Girl 97 Ucanmaykit 111
*Dower 97 Peppy 113
*Hildur Queen 103 *British Tan 105
Five Sisters 102 *Fiorid 105
*Ballah 106 Olomor 102
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Shelby J. 110 Snoops 113
Empress Yvonnel10 Adaw 106
Irish Wake 113 Thistle Dina 107
Charmed Circle 106 Swale 106
Josie Jane 107 Imperial Lu 113

Relies On His Regulars. Lieut. Hank Hardwick, new Navy coach, does not favor mass substition, and leaves his stars in the

game as long as they are strong. Last Hop, Chicfire, Hilton, Ladys Pal, Phil Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

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Nim (Leyland) ——10.80 4.60 3.40 Skippy McGee (Loturco) — 4.60 3.00 Sun Dora (Quackenbush) —— 3.80 Time—1:02 4-5. Tomye, Full Up, Hildur Rose, French Knight, Ep, Harold H., FrouRTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Howdoino (Cowley) — 3.40 2.80 2.20 Wise Princes (Gardelle) — 6.20 3.40 Waka (Quackenbush) —— 2.80 Time, 1:31 4-5. Lantana, Chatterwrack, Prince Alex, and Chicken Lady also ran.

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5—Idle Midget, Haif Time, Prairie Dog

6—Flying Banner, Janeen, Swift Lad. At Rockingham.

1—Dean Swift, Currants, Exhort. 2—Stop Light, Akehurst, Neds Lady. 3—Gallant Pat, Happy Flag, Hickory

At River Downs. 1—Ballah, Busy Girl, Peppy. 2—Irish Wake, Empress Yvonne, Ada 6-Morris R., My Blaze, Joaney B. 7-Sleep Along, Brilliant Miss,

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Skalkahoe, Jockana, Fast Roamer.

2—Bedight, Sky Cloud, Humble Issue.

3—WAR JEST, My Luck, Dust Boy.

4—Little Drift, Sneakin, Viajero.

5—Sir Midas, Lady Federal, Pompasse

6—Jokester, Swamp Angel, Wee Emma

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4—STAR BUD, Determined, Prum.
5—Portladdie, Royal Leigh, Peplum.
6—Marica, Count Arthur (only

1—RIDING HIGH, Slump, Bare Back. 2—Flying Feathers, Bosley entry, Spir h.
3—Airegia, Jacola, Hirsch entry.
4—Agotaras, Texas Boy, Sun Tim
5—Bomar entry, Tranquility entry,

At Laurel.

GRAYJACK, AN OUTSIDER, WINS AT BAY MEADOWS

At Keeneland.

First Race—\$600, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and a half furlongs:
Lets Win 115 Victor Hugo 118
Red Chief 118 High Fire 118
*Alservant 110 Flying Lee 115
Fair Tura 115 Didutellus 115
Second Race—\$600, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and a half furlongs:
Dear Me 115 Time to Play 118
Dunsinane 115 Brevard 118
Oddesa Billy 18 Rhimeda 115
Countess Lena 115 *Wild Play 113
Facula 115
Third Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Lady Day 104 Peggy Mine 111
*King Tea 111 *Miss Wise 106
Kharfair 110 *Beauty Sleep 102
Lassie Flo 107 *Fritz Hallam 113
One Night 108 Star Bud 115
Fifth Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furdiongs:
*Royal Reigh 112 *Prum 108
Determined 112 *Lakeview 103
One Night 108 Star Bud 115
Firefinch 117 *Pert Laddie 106
Bulldozer 114 Texas Flag 10
Sixth race. The Breeders' Stakes, \$500
added, three-year-olds and up, one and one quarter miles:
Count Arthur 126 Marica 11
Seventh Race—Handicap, \$1000, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
Lucky Ducky 103 *Ammeris 12
Seventh Race—1700 claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
Lucky Ducky 103 *Ammeris 12
Seventh Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
Lucky Ducky 103 *Ammeris 12
Seventh Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
*Ammeris 110 Virginia J. 1
Eighth Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
*Lucky Ducky 103 *Ammeris 12
Seventh Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs:
*Ammeris 115 *Carnelian 119
*Ammeris 110 Virginia J. 1
Eighth Race—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Col. Julian 114 Wanderobo
Squezzer 115 *Carnelian 119
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** Grayjack, an outsider owned by E. E. Fogelson of Houston, Tex., recorded a photo-finish victory in the San Jose Handicap, one-mile feature event, at Bay Meadows yes-Sarada, the favorite, was second, and Illeana, third.

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3—War Jest, Sunberra, Dust Box,
4—Sun Image, Miss Balko, Inscott.
5—Pompasse, Salaam, Lady Federal,
6—Wee Emma, Jokester, Hardware.
7—SPORAINE, Yenrac, I See.

At Rockingham. 1—Clarity, Primer, Morluit.
2—Hi Ben, Stop Light, Beneficiary.
3—Gallant Pat, Adamite, Beveau.
4—Sanctity, Saunderstown, Little Cleors.
5—Wise Ring, Mixwell, Top Tax.
6—Kapena, Emvee, Traitress.
7—Apprentice, Even Up. Aureate.
8—LEONARD WILSON, Fidelis, Hotake.

At River Downs. 1—Dower, Florid, Peppy. 2—Irish Wake, Top Glide, Empr vonne.
3—Deft, Rosemary, Intrip.
4—Military Miss, U. Say, Jessie O.
5—Robert S., Blackmall, Yankee Waters
6—MORRIS R., My Blaze, Be Big.
7—Riff, Donnahona, Sleepalong.

At Laurel. 1—Slump, Baleony, Riding High.
2—No selections.
3—Mighty Sweet, Airegia, Marital Air.
4—Suntime, Crepe, Blue Sheets.
5—20LD BAND, Alice G., The Runner.
6—Fairest Flag, Church Call, Sir Wind-7-Canpra, Jimmy D., Patient Saint. 8-Secret Vote, Pencader, Old Field.

1—Red Chief, Flying Lee, Fair Tura.
2—Facnia, Brevard, Countess Lena.
3—Frita Hallam, Miss Wiss, Kharfair.
4—Star Bud, Prum, Bright Light.
5—Pert Laddie, Peplum, Texas Flag.
6—COUNT ANTHUI, Marica.
7—School Mem, Drowsy, Navarra.
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PART THREE

PRESIDENT LISTS 5 MEASURES FOR ENACTMENT AT SPECIAL SESSION

Editorial Page

'Must' Acts Include Those Last Congress Shelved, Crop Control, Wages and THIS after Hours, Planning, Reorganization, Monopoly.

OMISSIONS NOTABLE IN RADIO SPEECH

Black and Court Plan Ig- busines nored—Budget Balancing sion—eve Barely Mentioned-Measures Suggested for Peace

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Having et the stage by calling an extra nation his tenth "fireside chat" told the American people that he wanted quick enactment of legislation me the which he said his recent trip across

The new "must" list included ive proposals which were ninistration was still studying reeffort to find an effective way

Notable Omissions The radio talk contained no sur rises, since the President had outined the same legislative list at a

or its omissions. The President ly ignored the political furor caused by Justice Hugo L. Black's admission that he had once been Likewise there was no inkling as to whether the President would con-tinue his efforts to remake the Supreme Court.

He concluded his radio address of keeping us by repeating the peroration of his

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Vague on Peace Plans, we want is nent kind, w United States had made known its operative se willingness to attend a conference the nations Power treaty of 1922, and that it was our purpose to co-operate with gained on tother signatories to that treaty, "inthat it see other signatories to that treaty, "in-cluding China and Japan," he did not divulge what course he in-tended to pursue in the active Search for passes. In fact he orded search for peace. In fact, he ended

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In announcing that this country as willing to attend a conference of the signatories of the nine-Power pact, the President was merely announcing that the United States would live up to its implied obligawould live up to its implied out of that tions under that treaty, Article 7 of learned to this which provides:

"The contracting Powers agree that, whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present of the prese tipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between

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RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Reading Not Up to Standard. obviously, he had hoped for emphasis. The build-up, however, was the highest Roosevelt tradition.

Generally agreed as early as August

And because they were checked, many groups in many parts of the country still have less purchasing power and a lower standard of living than the nation as a whole living than the nation as a whole Continued on Page 4, Column 4. | can permanently allow. | Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Text of Roosevelt's Radio Talk **Reviewing National Affairs And Outlining Legislative Aims**

He Says Most of Country Has Had Good Year-Asserts Objective Is 'Balanced Abundance Without Waste.'

They do not look on governmen

as an interloper in their affairs

Sometimes I get bored sitting in

Washington hearing certain people

talk and talk about all the Govern

ment ought not do-people who got

back in the days when the financial

institutions and the railroads wer

being bailed out in 1933. It is re

freshing to go out through the

country and feel the common wis

dom that the time to repair the roof

balanced. But they want the hu-

They are less concerned

in connection with the production

help in two ways-first, in the con-

trol of surpluses, and, second, in

The other day a reporter told me

between comfort and misery for

If we were foolish enough to run

hours a day, seven days a week, we

You and I have heard big manu-

Effort to Balance Abundance.

ness judgment."

"thank you marm."

gated acres.

is when the sun is shining. "Want Human Budget Balanced.

all they wanted from Governmen

ized self-help.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The not to stop governing simply be text of President Roosevelt's radio cause prosperity has come back a address last night follows:

THIS afternoon I have issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Congress to convene on Monday, Nov. 15, 1937. I do this in order to give to the Congress an opportunity to consider important legislation before the regular session in January, and o enable the Congress to avoid a engthy session next year, extending through the summer.

I know that many enemies of democracy will say that it is bad business, bad for the tranquility of the country, to have a special session—even one beginning only six weeks before the regular session. But I have never had sympathy with the point of view that a session ures Suggested for Peace of the Congress is an unfortunate intrusion of what they call "politics" into our national affairs. Those who do not like democracy want to keep legislators at home. But the Congress is an essential instrument of democratic governcan never be considered an intrud-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Having er into the affairs of a democratic

I shall ask this special session to his tenth "fireside chat" told the portant legislation which my recent quick enactment of legislation which he said his recent trip across the country had convinced him was that other legislation, to which I merican people that he wanted trip through the nation convinces am not referring tonight, is not im-

houses of Congress got out of hand Anyone charged with proposing because of his insistence on his or judging national policies should plan to remake the Supreme Court. have first-hand knowledge of the nation as a whole.

That is why again this year I have taken trips to all parts of the num hours, reorganization of the country. Last spring I visited the executive departments, and regional Southwest. This summer I made planning. He added that the adseveral trips in the East. Now I ministration was still studying ream just back from a trip all the vision of the anti-trust laws in an way across the continent, and later effort to find an effective way to this autumn I hope to pay my an total amount monopolies.

For a President especially it is a duty to think in national terms. trol by the co-operation of the crop , since the President had out- He must think not only of this year growers and with the help of the ined the same legislative list at a but of future years when someone Government. Land use, on the oth-He must look beyond the average each farmer with the best quality

of the prosperity and well-being of and type of land we have, or can for its omissions. The President the country, for averages easily covmentioned only in passing the baler up danger spots of poverty and total production. Adding good new He must not let the country be by abandoning poor land now un-

deceived by a merely temporary prosperity which depends on wasteful exploitation of resources which largely determines the price of the largely determines the largely determines the largely determined the largely determ ion that he had once been prosperity which depends on waste-Prosperity and Peace He must think not only of keep- the farmer.

ing us out of war today, but also of keeping us out of war in gener- every shoe factory twenty-four The kind of prosperity we want would soon have more shoes than "America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search at the expense of any section or at the expense of any section or at prices for below the cost of prois the sound and permanent kind the nation could possibly buy-a

Vague on Peace Plans.

But other than to say that the But other than to say that the nent kind, which is built on the co-United States had made known its operative search for peace by all price of all our major crops. sillingness to attend a conference the nations which want peace. The other day I was asked to facturers talk about control of prostate my outstanding impression duction by the farmer as an inde-

gained on this recent trip. I said that it seemed to me to be the yet these same manufacturers never general understanding on the part of the average citizen of the broad huge plants, throw men out objectives and policies which I have work, and cut down the purchas-Five years of fierce discussion whenever they think they must adand debate-five years of informa- just their production to an over-

tion through the radio and the mov-ing picture—have taken the whole When it is their baby who has the nation to school in the nation's measles, they call it not "an econbusiness. Even those who have omy of scarcity" but "sound busimost attacked our objectives have, by their very criticism, encouraged the mass of our citizens to think about and understand the issues involved, and understanding, to ap-

tions under that treaty, Article 7 of learned to think as a nation. And without waste. Out of that process, we have produce a balanced abundance "The contracting Powers agree that whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of

For most of the country this has ers themselves want to co-operate The application, there shall be full been a good year—better in dollars to build an all-weather farm proand cents than for many years- gram so that in the long run prices far better in the soundness of its will be more stable. They believe prosperity. And everywhere I went, this can be done, and the national found particular optimism about budget kept out of the red. Lague of Nations in preparing for such a conference looking to a "set-tlement by agreement" is evidenced in the good effect on business which is expected from the steady spending by farmers of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the effects of the largest farm the effects of alternating crop that a specific property of the effects of th surpluses and crop scarcities, we shall also have found the way to

income in many years.
Says People Were Checked. But we have not yet done all that protect the nation's food supply must be done to make this prosperity stable. The people of the tuation. We ought always to have United States were checked in their enough food at prices within the efforts to prevent future piling up of reach of the consuming public. For huge agricultural surpluses and the the consumers in the cities of tumbling prices which inevitably America, we must find a way to follow them. They were checked in help the farmers to store up in The reading of the speech was their efforts to secure reasonable minimum wages and maximum hours and the end of child labor.

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And because they were checked, our land use policy is a different brightness of security.

Consider the farmers to store up in their the farmers to store up in their efforts to secure reasonable minimum wages and maximum hours and the end of child labor.

And because they were checked.

Our land use policy is a different different to secure reasonable minimum wages and maximum hours and the end of child labor.

And because they were checked.

Brokers Say Drops Have Followed Wall Street De clines, With Continental Selling a Factor.

LONDON ANALYSIS

WIDE BREAK

On the contrary, they regard it as the most effective form of organ-TO EUROPE FROM U. S.

> Gilt-Edged Securities Were Dumped on Market When Commodity Prices in Europe Slumped.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-British bro They want the financial budget kers today accused Wall Street on man budget balanced as well. They erators of causing an international want to set up a national economy which balances itself with as little vanced many reasons why London Government subsidy as posible, for was not guilty of starting the steep they realize that persistent sub- price slide, but financial men considies ultimately bankrupt their fessed they were unable to give a valid and conclusive explanation the start and continuation of the every detail be immediately right slump

than they are that direction be right. They know that just so long recent break stemmed from Wall we are traveling on the right Street and the London security consider immediately certain im- road, it does not make much dif- market was forced to follow. Or ference if occasionally we hit a several occasions, they added, the London market bid up prices be-The overwhelming majority of fore Wall Street opened and then Street started business at lower

> Tuesday's Rise in London of crops. They want Government Yesterday's market was cited as an example of what London could do when Wall Street was closed for a holiday. The London exchange took courage from continental buy he had never been able to undering and rebounded strongly late stand why the Government seeks yesterday afternoon, wiping out a sharp morning break. Closing prices were mixed with final quoto curtail crop production and, at the same time, to open up new irriabove or below the previous close. The best analysis of the situa-

> He was confusing two totally separate objectives. tion follows these lines: Crop Control and Land Use. Earlier this year the financial Crop surplus control relates to the centers of London, Paris and Amthe whole nation on all ume to the United States for incultivated land, good or bad-convestment because of the greater safety offered there. Later some of this money started returning me when the domestic situation er hand, is a policy of providing looked better than the American

> The volume of selling swelled when Wall Street declined. About that time, commodity dealers in land for diversified crops is offset Amsterdam, London and other centers encountered rapidly falling crop, and therefore, the difference to tide them over the break.

French investors, for many nonths, have been rushing their money into New York and London to sidestep the declining value of the franc. Now the franc has reached at least a temporary resting place and French politics has not indicated a radical turn to the left, so a heavy repatriation of

Some of the deepest drops London were caused by selling from Amsterdam of even gilt-edged bonds, which were dumped on the market for cash to be used in the wild scramble to meet commitments in falling commodities. The widespread United States in-

terests which came to London hesitate to shut down their own when Federal restrictions were placed on Wall Street have been adding to the decline. Many of them have been selling and Briting power of whole communities ish market operators followed their lead on the theory they ought to know the United States market better than anyone else.

Market analysts also pointed out that seasoned speculators had contributed to the decline by turning their securities into cash so as to Of course, speaking seriously, what you and I want is such govbe in a better position to enter the market again when it hits bottom. Rumors Rife in Jittery London.

ernmental rules of the game that Two widely circulated reports in-dicated the extent of London's jitlabor, agriculture and industry will of England was taking steps to a delegation of eight American crush the Dutch bear which has been demoralizing the market and Illinois. eaping a fortune. The second was that trading in London would be placed on a strictly cash basis to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5. led by Sister Mary Bauer,

London Fascist March Causes Disorders



POLICE arresting anti-Fascist demonstrators in London's Bermondsey section while the crowd booed. The demonstration was prompted by a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Fascist followers through the south London labor district.

APANESE IN HAWAI Associated Press.

Divided Loyalty of 160,000 Orientals in Islands Brought Up at Hearings.

the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 13. - Hawaii's predominantly Japanese population has been raised before a Congressional investigating committee now in the Islands, in support of the contention that Hawaii is not ready for statehood.

privately a belief that mainland beling against Japanese in the ent Asiatic struggle, coupled with the State Department's condemnation of Japan, has raised a barrier too formidable for Hawaii to overcome in the near future.

The first hearings held by the seven Senators and 12 Representastudy Hawaii's request for state with the question of the divided loyalty of 160,000 Japanese living in the territory and representing approximately one-third of its popu-

Witnesses opposing statehood teslaws under which Japanese can be citizens of both the United States and Japan, and raised the question of their loyalty in the event of a conflict between the two nations. Members of the committee remarked privately, however, that they expected this factor to disapin time as Japanese born in the islands grow up in an American

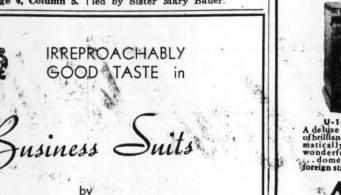
atmosphere and abandon the customs and beliefs of their ancestors second and third generation Japanese high school students are highy Americanized. How long this transition period will take has been a matter for much discussion, with estimates ranging from 10 to 50

The hearings produced charges by anti-statehood witneses that the territory's entire economic life is controlled by the "big five," a group of corporations dominating steamship, sugar plantation and import

POPE RECEIVES 71 AMERICANS Eight Legionnaires, and Religious Pilgrims in Audience. By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 13.-Pope Pius today granted an ters. The first was that the Bank audience to 71 Americans, including

Others received included 30 Carmelite Fathers, led by the Rev. Hilary J. Oswald of Chicago and hrottle speculation. Informed cir. 25 Sisters of the Convent of the Sorrowful Mother, Milwaukee, Wis.,



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CZECHS FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF EX-SECRETARY OF TROTSKY Elicit No Information; Fiancee

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 13. -Czech authorities said last night

they had failed to learn the whereabouts of Erwin Wolf, Leon Trotsky's former secretary. Inquiries Wolf has been reported variously

as abducted and executed by Soviet

Wolf, was not in Czechoslovakia as reported in Oslo, all trace of her having been lost since Wolf's dis-

W P A JOBS AS HOUSEMAIDS

\$178,000 Detroit Project Held Eligi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A proposal to provide free maids for needy, incapacitated, Detroit house-wives, using Works Progress Administration funds, has been dein Valencia and Barcelona, Spanish | clared eligible by President Roose-Government centers, brought no information on Wolf's fate other than Brown of Michigan reported today. gangs; bourgeois nationalists of all formation on Wolf's fate other than that he had been arrested in Barcelona.

A suggested allotment of \$178,980 is shades; churchmen and members of subject to the approval of the religious sects; remnants of crushed Comptroller-General.

Other proposed WPA grants apmasking themselves as democrats as abducted and executed by Soviet agents in Spain. Czech officials acted at the request of Wolf's mother, who resides here. They cational and clerical persons to employ needy professional, edurational and clerical persons to complete reproductions of snakes, to complete reproductions of snakes, turtles, mushrooms and other natural history specimens for the Knudsen. Norwegian fiancee of Grand Rapids public museum.

Other proposed WPA grants approved by the President were \$4806, and trying to gain confidence for penetration into organisms of our power."

Leon Trotsky is in exile in Mexico; Nikolai Bukharin, former ed-

firing squads.

posed of the Soviet of the Union, with 569 members elected on a basis of population, and the Soviet of Nationalities, with 574 members elected on a geographical basis, will and secret election under the new Soviet Constitution Izvestia's Warning The newspaper Izvestia called for

vigilance among the voters to pre-vent anyone disloyal to "the workers' dictatorship" from slipping into the legislature. Izvestia is the ormittee of the U.S.S.R., which will be replaced by the new Supreme

The newspaper declared: "The



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Speculation on the Duke's Visit. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N nounced he will study housing and labor conditions in Germany and over here, it is once more pertinent to inquire into the exact nature of his motives. Are In addition to the handsome

sor will study these problems, what is dissatisfaction.

he doesn't intend that they should. The Duke's studies will inevitably lead reports. All the once fair-haired boy he's studying the present tug-of-war be-

Press Agents Eddy and Wally have plenty of cards up their sleeves, and not a few jokers. It will be interesting to watch just how they play them against those tight-lipped men in Downing Street. The stakes are growing daily. So far, a There is something essentially charm-

ing about a man who has always lived RIVES MATTHEWS.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

For a Check-Up on Mills. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D o you have any mills?" How many or butcher file a mill-tax return? How do we know whether he does or not? I have had the experience of paying sales chant was not filing a return.

ment of sales tax by the merchant, this iblic can be assured that the merchant is filing a return annually, and not sav-ing the tax for his personal old-age fund, quite a number of them are doing Enough of these mills get lost or strayed in Jefferson City as it is now.

R. C. S.

War vs. Treaty Changes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE cartoon in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 6, showing a three-headed fiend wrecking the world, was horrible and inexcusable, and the President's speech escape") was very depressing to a peonerve-shattering and heart-breaking exnow conceded to have been a "mistake." Dear God, what an error—to send thou- Fascist invasion." sands of young men to death and worse than death and wreck the lives of the mothers, sisters and wives who loved

be money losses, which no doubt would fallen attempting to save European culture." All the young men of my acquaintance tacked. I don't think any trick propa-

A YOUNG BOY'S MOTHER.

Tribute to the Weatherbird.

cheer. And that is the Weatherbird.

What would the old Post-Dispatch preserved, to assure "some semblance of a day of cialized practice will continue to thrive. without the Weatherbird? It rest." seems to me that anyone who can get

WAR ON TAX-DODGERS.

A form of tax-dodging practiced with impunity by many thousands of St. Louisans may soon be a sonal property taxes against 90 St. Louisans, who owe the city about \$20,000. If he is successful, the way is opened for a major drive, which may net the city the sum of \$1,000,000.

It has been the custom of the tax-dodgers to make a return on their personal property and then simply ignore the tax bill when it comes. These delinguent claims have in due time been reduced to judgment, but unless delinquents voluntarily appeared to pay up, nothing happened. Failure of the city to follow up the judgments was because Wayman's opinion-that the executions could apply only on particular items against which assessment was levied. That is, if assessment was levied against a piano or radio, and it was traded in on another, this theory, the situation was well-nigh hopeless.

puts an entirely new face on the matter. In this LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE case, the technicality relied upon systematically by tax-dodgers is gone, and the personal property tax, It is a large order that the President has placed Now that the Duke of Windsor has anest, penalties and court costs, the total being far

In addition to the handsome revenue to be expected they political or are they humanitarian? from the Wayman campaign, it is highly salutary other nations in a search "for means toward peace If it is his consuming passion to con-tribute to the general well-being of mangeneral well-being of man-tanitarian who is not selfseeking, if his interest in the other three- tate has no means of escape. If he does not pay, humanitarian who scorns stooping to po-litical methods rarely, if ever, succeeds in owners of other kinds of property, and the fact respect for the territorial integrity of China. This, When it is said in the papers that Wind- that they have been has proved a source of great

And while we are on the subject of the personal other, because it is impossible to believe property tax, we should like to make the point that, that any studies the Duke might care to if it were properly revised, it would bring in revmake could escape publicity. Obviously, enue far beyond its present potentialities. We have in mind clearly a reduction of the tax rate to a point where a serious effort could be made to collect of the British Empire needs do is grunt the tax on bonds and other securities. At present, 'swell" or "lousy" at this or that model the rate is something like \$2.34 on the \$100 valuaor nearly all, of their entire return on investment. tween vertical and horizontal unions is to Obviously, the temptation is to refuse to disclose be photographed with Mr. Lewis to make their holdings. At a lower rate, say one-half of 1 per Mr. Green's face red, or vice versa. cent, much of this property would come out of hiding. Let us enforce the personal property tax, but let us also revise it realistically.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A CAREER DIPLOMAT.

line of duty. As Consul-General at Beirut, Syria, it was his function to pass on the applications of aliens in palaces who avows an interest in hov- seeking to enter the United States. One of his letters be, reassuring. And there's something about a Duch- granting a visa went astray in the mails, and the ess who once lived in a boarding-house applicant decided his request had been refused. Vengenot disdain tripping through littered alleys in \$500 dresses from Mainbocher.

an outstanding and respected individual among the District Attorney in New York County. career officials, those retiring workers who are the Senator Wagner is a public servant far above the permanent body and mainstay of the diplomatic corps. ordinary. Even many who do not agree with the In his 19 years of service, he had held many responsi- philosophy of the German immigrant who rose from times a day we hear this and hand ble advisory and executive posts. His activities ranged humble beginnings to national prominence admire across cents or mills. Does your grocer far over the world map, and his fund of information and respect him. was an invaluable asset to envoys of brighter plumage But Senator Wagner is a Democrat and, as a whose posts, under our strange system, are often Democrat, he has injected himself into the District tax, only to find out later that the mer-

The State Auditor should issue some any event in a career crowded with diplomatic activeulogizing his career and saying: "Your reputation ity. Perhaps it will help bring more favorable rec. | rests not upon fragile sensation, but upon the bedrock receipt or certificate to be displayed ognition to the staff of anonymous experts on whom of steady and continued performance. . . " prominently by the merchant, so that the the successful course of this country's international relations so largely depends.

A WHOLLY UNNECESSARY BOOK.

We have just received a large and handsome book of more than 300 pages, printed on fine paper and copiously illustrated with reproductions of documents. It is an official publication of the Spanish Government, and the title is "The Italian Invasion of Spain." The documents, each meticulously translated, were captured from Italian units, the so-called volunteers, by loyalist troops at the battle of Guadainexcusable, and the President's speech lajara. They were presented to the League of Na- Is it conceivable that Senator Wagner would oppose tions last March, and are now published in this him except on grounds of partisanship? It is not country to show, according to the foreword by Ambassador Fernando de los Rios, that "the Spanish periences of the World War, which is people and their democratically elected Government are defending themselves against an actual foreign

The elaborate volume must have cost Madrid a pretty peseta, and it seems a pity that so large tion of the American Public Health Association last an amount of money was wasted. Not that anyone week, and brought forth a resounding resolution The President also implied that there is going to disprove its contents, or even try to was danger of our being drawn into war do so, but because their truth has already been so Did he abundantly confirmed. The Rome press has claimed There followed denunciation of "brainstorm legisla" adjust complex treaties, etc. Did he addition of Italian There ionowed denunciation of Italian tion" and "wild proposals" for socialized medicine a murderous, bloody debauch, such as is valor. Casualty lists of the Spanish campaign have going on in Europe and Asia now, is simpler than changing a few treaties, then been published. And Mussolini himself, speaking the heaven help our civilization. There are other day in Berlin, verified all that the Spanish ways to punish criminal nations without White Book charges when he declaimed that in sacrificing young lives. But there would Spain, "thousands of Italian Fascist volunteers have

Madrid, thinking a case had to be argued and will refuse to go to war unless proved, didn't expect Il Duce's arrogant boastfulness the United States is actually being at- would lead him to plead guilty. By making all that loyalist publishing expense unnecessary, Mussolini ganda or slogan would stir them from simply heaps insult upon injury.

BLUE LAWS IN DELAWARE.

people who make the funny paper funny.

But you failed to give space to the greatest of them all. For the 31 years that I have read the Post-Dispatch, he has his own house on a recent Sunday. He was dragged If state medicine is not the answer, then neither is never failed to win all the way from down by the law and fined \$4. Nor did his protest an extension of free services. Until the professional a grin to a good laugh. Through war get anywhere. The Town Commission listened, but organizations face the problem realistically and and tornado, drouth and flood, affluence refused to ask the next Legislature to repeal the law. agree to participate in a plan that will make budget. and depression, he always had a word of Several citizens said they wanted the Sunday law ing for health possible, the demand for outright so-

Some of the difficulties of attempting to impose Baseball experts have been wishing the Cardinals even a smile on a space not much bigger than a postage stamp should at least Sabbath-keeping by law, rather than letting it be an had opposed the Yankees in the world series. In article of individual faith, arise over this very point. fact, the Browns probably would have made a better L. W. ELDRIDGE. If Sunday is to be made perforce a day of rest in fight of it than the Giants.

Bellefonte, should not the housewives of that town demand inclusion in the general holiday? Yet it is certain as sunrise that the Sabbath finds the womenthing of the past. City Counselor Wayman is preparing to levy executions on judgments for per- doing their biggest dishwashing job of the whole week. Day of rest, indeed! The housewives of Bellefonte can make their strait-laced menfolk see the illogic of blue laws by starting a movement to make them applicable to both sides of the house.

THE "FIRESIDE CHAT."

The President's radio talk last night, explaining why he has called a special session of Congress to begin Nov. 15. followed the expected lines. He will seek crop control legislation to replace that inof a legal construction-a mistaken one, in Mr. validated by the Supreme Court in the A A A decision: wage and hour legislation; measures pertaining to the use of land, including the proposed creation of seven planning regions, and governmental the new article was not subject to the judgment. On reorganization. He made no direct call for the immediate passage of new anti-trust legislation, but Mr. Wayman believes that execution can be levied said that this was a subject now being studied; the against any property owned by delinquents, which end in view was "not to hurt but to free legitimate

instead of being a joke, becomes a responsibility before Congress. Judgment upon the various items no person with property can safely shirk. In addi- of the program must await the bringing forward of

Of special importance was the President's statement of the Government's willingness to co-operate with pressed in his recent Chicago speech were clearly reaffirmed. He added, specifically, that the United fourths is genuine and unselfish, the politician he once was should tell him the impossible. There is no reason why real estate ownas we have said before, is a proper decision on the part of our Government.

Mr. Roosevelt sounded not only a note of idealism last night, but one of healthy realism, calculated to allay fears that he might be steering the country toward war. There was a world of meaning in the measured words toward the end of his speech: "Remember that from 1913 to 1921, I was fairly close to tenement, and his grunt will be heard tion, which would deprive many bondholders of all, world events, and in that period, while I learned round the world. All he need do while much of what to do. I also learned much of what not to do." This was the period in which Mr. Roosevel served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The plain meaning of his words is that while the United States will engage actively in the search for peace, there will be no pulling of other nations' chestnuts out of the fire. In view of interpretations put The states of the Windsors. It's being held balze before the Windsors. It's being held matic service his life career, has given his life in the abroad, the warning is highly pertinent. American opinion will find it, as doubtless it was intended to

SENATOR WAGNER BOWS TO PARTISANSHIP.

The demands which partisanship makes upon pub lic men is demonstrated by the attitude of United Conscientious devotion to his duty made Marriner States Senator Robert F. Wagner in the race for

Marriner's tragic death receives wider notice than W. Hastings. He has written Hastings a letter

Mr. Hastings' opponent is Thomas E. Dewey, who has electrified the country by his performance as a special prosecutor in smashing rackets that have been levying millions of dollars annually on the merchants of New York. If Mr. Dewey's efforts represent a "fragile sensation," if it is a "fragile sensation" for a special prosecutor to step in where the regular prosecutors have ignored the rackets or failed to dislodge them, by all means let us have more of

Mr. Hastings is unknown to fame. He may be a world-beater. But Mr. Dewey is a known quantity, a young man with tenacity and a carload of courage.

EVADING A MEDICAL ISSUE

Wherever medical men gather, the bugaboo of state medicine raises its head. It appeared at the conven warning the members not to permit outside groups to "put their unhallowed hands" on medical practice.

Well and good, so far as it goes. There are few laymen, no matter how concerned about the inade quacies of medical care available to the mass of the people, whose first choice would be to let the Gov ernment take over this field and thus open the doo to political control, spoilsmanship and other evils. How does the Public Health Association propose to

solve the problem? It adopted a resolution authorizing study of the subject, with a view to "extending public health work to meet modern needs." This sounds like more charity, and more charity is no what the situation requires. For persons unable to pay, free clinics and hospital wards are provided. Most of them have been repealed or have lapsed The problem group is the great middle-income class SHORT time ago, the Post-Dispatch into dead letters, so blue laws seldom appear in the which doesn't want charity, yet is unable to budget A short time ago, the Post-Dispatch news nowadays. But Delaware still keeps alive the for sudden and costly illnesses. The result too often



"I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE CALL ME."

Political Credo of Ogden Mills

Free government, free enterprise and free men were viewed as primary requirements by late Secretary of Treasury; urged wide distribution of property, greater production, higher wages, individual enterprise and public economy; opposed monopoly, price-fixing, centralized control, speculation and exploitation of investors.

From "Liberalism Fights On," by Ogden L. Mills (1936); Macmillan Co., New York.

AM for free government because I believe in the rule of the many rather than of the few; and that in the long run the great mass of mankind will govern themselves more wisely than will any succession of benevolent autocrats, however selected.

moral quality to freedom that is inseparable from human dignity; and because, since all progress must originate in the creative genius of individual man, it is of incalculable importance to keep the human spirit free

I am for free enterprise because experience demonstrates that is the one system capable of steadily raising the standard of living of the people, because it can promote security without loss of freedom; and because when free enterprise goes, so likewise do democratic governments and individual liberty.

I believe that a wide distribution of property is the greatest safeguard of a free society, and I would like to see so wide a distribution, among so large a proportion of the families of the country, as to combine security with freedom and to fix the character of society, making it neither Communist nor Fascist, but proprietary.

If these be our aims, we must deliberately and persistently conform our policies to their attainment. We must do more. We must enlist the support of a general and all-powerful public opinion, so that private practices as well as official actions will be harmony with these dominant purposes. We must define more clearly than ever before the field within which government regulation is desirable and that within which free enterprise is to predominate.

We must recognize that adequate distribution of wealth means adequate production of wealth. This means, not the restriction of production, but the encouragement of increased production; not the freezing of costs at the low-production level of a depression. but the constant lowering of costs so as to bring prices within the purchasing range of a constantly larger group of people, thus raising real wages and the standard of living and giving opportunity for saving.

rived from increased efficiency and lower costs are directly and promptly passed on to consumers as the most effective way to insure a wide diffusion of prosperity and increased productivity. We must vigorously apply the American

innovation of securing cheaper and better methods of production by the ruthless scrapping of plant and machinery long before it is worn out in favor of new and better ma chinery-a practice now most unfortunately suspended. In our determined search fo progress, we must not only see that adequate capital is available to bold and enterprising spirits, but we must forego the timid Americans, novel doctrine, that invested capital is entitled to protection from the competitive process. Capital must accumulate for productive

investment. Other capital must be dissipated through the march of progress. We must encourage saving, not only as the surest means of providing individual se-

curity but in order that adequate capital may at all times be available, and more particularly to smaller business enterprises.

We must resist the creation of monopolies and encourage the growth of small in-

possible distribution of ownership, accomanied by adequate safeguards for the small investor and stockholder We must keep alive the competitive process. If we yield to the temptation of resorting to such practices as price-fixing and the suspension of competition through combination or agreement, then step by step we

dependent business units. When large ag-

gregations of capital are necessary for low-

cost production, we must seek the widest

will be led inevitably to government control. We must protect our labor market by the strictest immigration laws: continue the upward trend of real wages; apply our best thought in the stabilization of employment and promote a spirit of co-operation and partnership on the part of employers and employed as contrasted with the un-American doctrine of divergent interests and class

We must stimulate farm and home ownership by making long-term funds available for these purposes on easy terms. We must provide against the vicissitudes of life by the establishment of unemploy-

ment and old-age reserves. We must protect savings both from private exploitation and government confisca-

Governments must not be permitted to squander the earnings and savings of the people. Taxes must be based on ability to pay, but the principle must not be so dis torted as to destroy existing or potential capital. We must insist on a stable and sound

currency. We must not rest satisfied until we enjoy what we never have had, a sound banking structure.

We must make it impossible ever again for the entire credit mechanism of the country to be diverted to speculative use. We must recognize the fatal character of speculative booms, and apply our best business brains to the development of organized

methods to control unhealthy expansion. We must impress on those of wealth and of economic power that they are free to use them neither selfishly nor unscrupulously, but with an ever-present sense of public responsibility. Above all, we must keep alive individual

initiative, enterprise, resourcefulness and responsibility. Given these, our immense national resources, the industry of our people, wise policies by government and a dominant and universally accepted national purpose, what is now a vision will become a As a people, we stand at the parting of

the ways. Either we have the courage, the self-reliance and the self-control to preserve the only governmental and economic system worthy of free men, and one that holds out infinite promise to those deserving of blessings; or else, closing 150 years of glorious endeavor, we resignedly accept the fate that awaits nations which, incapable of self-government, barter away their liberty for an illusory stability and security. Yes, America must choose. And for any American worthy of the name, there can be but one choice.

The Convict's Road Back

From the Richmond Times-Lispatch

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By WALTER LIPPMAN

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TODAY and TOMO

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I tried while I was abroad to find some kind of answer which I could believe in to the question: What could be said to be either at peace critical places of the Old World

There are Russian Ambassadors in Rome and in Berlin; but Italian and German ships have been bombed by Russian planes and Russian ships have been sunk by Italian torpedoes. France and Italy are peace; but in French Africa there is a subversive agitation. Britain and Italy are at peace; but a powerful propaganda is at work to raise the Arab world against Britain, and certainly the Italians sincerely believe that Britain continues to foment and support reellion in their Ethiopian empire. That is why the question is not simple. For though the nations are not at peace, they are not totally at war, and the real question is how such war, or rather how much more war, there is likely to be.

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Steamship By the Associated New York, Oc Southampton;

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MKingshighway, and her daughter, Miss Katharine Cavalli

Bernays, returned to St. Louis Mon-

day night after an absence of more

than four months. They left here

May 30, for Europe. Ten days ago they returned to New York to visit

Mrs. Bernays' sister, Miss Kath-

arine Cavalli. When abroad they

and her family lived for four years

coast, Italy, the Riviera, Central

Miss Katharine Bernays, who will

The visitor will arrive by plane a few days before the party. Miss

Other parties in Miss Bernays'

onor are being planned by Mrs.

share honors with Miss Eunice

Beginning with Miss Lucile Field

Keeler's cocktail party at her home, 625 Skinker boulevard, Saturday

evening, parties are being given

almost daily in honor of Miss Jean Frances Charlot, daughter of Mrs.

Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43

Plummer Desloge. Their wedding will take place Tuesday evening at

with the Rev. Louis J. Forrey S. J.

officiating.
Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Drew Brown, 5638 Kingsbu:ry place, entertained the wedding

party at cocktails. Last night Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce and

their daughter, Miss Roberta, 21

tomorrow night, Miss Ann Shap-leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

will be hostess at a similar affair

Brentmoor Park, and her daughter, Miss Grace Ballard White, will be

at her parents' farm on the Rock

of Miss Sara Jane Avant, daughter

Invitations were received yester

day morning to the luncheon Mrs. Robert L. Morton, 7515 Buckingham

drive, will give for her debutante

sister, Miss Susan Meston, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501

Clara avenue. The luncheon will be Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Jun-

ior League tea room. Miss Angela McFadden, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. James Frederick

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Is It War or Peace in Europe?: I

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Retired General Will Address Open WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 13-Meeting of Inter-National Institute. eorge Da Maduro Peixotto, Amer-

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EPISCOPALIANS DEFEAT **DIVORCE LAW CHANGE**

Bishops to Authorize Remarriage.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. - The House of Deputies of the Protesbefore her marriage, the Dalmatian tant Episcopal general convention defeated late yesterday a proposal Europe and England. to change the church rules to allow remarriage of persons divorced make her debut at a tea dance Oct.

on other grounds than adultery.

The present canon, which now re
23, at the St. Louis Woman's Club,
will have as her guest Miss Kathmains the rule of the church, for- erine Rockhill of New York and bids clergy to solemnize the mar-riage of a divorced person unless met when a student at the Theater he or she is the innocent party in School in New York last winter.

The deputies voted by diocese. The clerical vote was 11% for re- Cavalli of New York may also atvision and 511/2 against. The lay vote was 211/2 for revision and 48 against.

The total vote for revision was
H. Blakesley Collins and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton. Invitations have Fifteen clerical and seven lay been received for a luncheon Nov.

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The clerical delegation for the Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis, voted for revision. The clerical delegation for West Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Miss Bernays will clerical delegation for West Missouri delegation for the Missouri delegation for the Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri delegation for the Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri delegation for the Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes St. Louis Woman's Club, where Missouri diocese, which includes the statement of the Club, where Missouri diocese, which is the statement of the state delegations divided. souri voted no. The lay delegation Holderness and Miss Virginia Holfor West Missouri voted no.

The clerical votes for the Spring-

the Quincy diocese was no; for the Springfield diocese, divided. Provision of Amendment.
The defeated revision of the

canon would have permitted a bishvorced person. This was recom-mended by a church commission after a nine-year study. Advocating the recommendation

the Rev. Henry Lewis of Ann Arbor, Mich., said "we must remember that we are mostly interested in the rehabilitation of family

Mentioning specifically a member of his congregation who was divorced and sought to remarry, Lewis added "all I could say to him was that he would have to go around the corner to some Metho dist or Presbyterian minister and when he had been remarried. I could receive him back into the church. It seems to me that we are far behind other Protestant denominations in not helping rehabilitate family life."

"Terrific Pagan Pressure." The Rev. Frederick C. Grant of Chicago compared the opposition to a change in the marriage law with the author of a book who in 1850 opposed the abolition of slavery on New Testament grounds. On the other side of the arguwhich the great Powers are en-gaged; unless decisive and heroic church not yield to "terrific pagan measures are taken, this counter-feit peace must exhaust all, must he said would cause the church "to

Quintard Joyner of Omaha, Neb., asked "how can any canon which would encourage divorce solve the

The Very Rev. William H. Nes which is already too poor to satisfy of New Orleans, remarking that the the awakened expectations of the church "cannot bless" persons "conmasses—is growing poorer, is living on its capital, is squandering that if the marriage and divorce its labor on unemployment, on canon were changed the marriage

can come only by the confident church's spiritual leader, was apresumption of productive labor, and proved by the House of Bishops this is prohibited in the totalitarian and sent to the House of Deputies proved by the House of Bishops for concurrence. The change would make the pre

accumulated reserves have been siding bishop president of the Naspent and the stratagems of invis- tional Council and extend his sixible taxation are worn out, a reck- year term to expire after he reached the age of 70. Under it some presiding bishops could serve to 73.
The Church League for Indus-

there are thousands of whites and much slaves today as before the

The speaker, the Rev. Howard Kester, who is connected with the Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, asked "what part is the Christian church going to play in the re-building of a society which lynches "You can lead, but if you turn

your back on us the church is done Dec. 27, in honor of Miss Avant for," he asserted.

14 ST. LOUISANS ON YALE LIST Academic Standing Gives Them Honor Rating at University.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13.-The Yale University honors list, based on academic standing last year, was announced at the president's office yesterday. Fourteen St. Louisans included on the list are Andrew C. Gunter, Forrest L. Kenner, Arthur Lieber Jr., Rowe S. Giesen, Ralph W. Kalish Jr., William R. Orthwein Jr., William G. Pettus Jr., Henry Kohn Jr., John D. Levy, Charles T. Rayhill, Thomas Toney Jr., Ben Eiseman, Peter Lindsay and Thomas Rutledge.

Gen. Paul H. Weyrauch Dies. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.

Gen. Paul H. Weyrauch, 64 years old, a native German who com-manded a large unit of United States troops in the World War, died at the Veterans' Hospital yesterday. The General, who came to America 48 years ago, rose from an army private and hospital orderly to Brigadier-General of the Washington State National Guard. He Thursday evening, Dec. 23, from was commander of the Eighty-first to 7 o'clock. The party will be giv Infantry Brigade, Washington-Mon- en either at Dr. and Mrs. McFadtana National Guard, when he resigned in 1933. He served in the debutante's aunt, Miss Angela Imbs, Manila, Oct. 9, President Jeffer-Spanish-American war and in the 7006 Westmoreland drive.

ON WAY TO ITALY



Vandeventer place, entertained. Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, Upper Ladue road, will give a cocktail party at their home, and Cabanne avenue. Friday Mrs. David B. White, 36

the Academy of the Sacred Heart, is now attending Maryville College, where she is a sophomore.

hostesses at a luncheon and shower at the St. Louis Women's Club and that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke McBlair Payne, 423 Lake avenue, will give a cocktail party.
Saturday night Miss Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Deibel will give a buffet supper Conception Saturday morning, Nov. Creek road, and Sunday noon Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord will 6, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph entertain at luncheon at their M. Sullivan will be assisted by the Rev. C. B. Faris at the services, home, 816 North Hanley road. That evening, following the cocktail following which will be a reception party by Edward L Bakewell Jr. and breakfast at the Muckerman will be the spinster's dinner at home

fiancee, who will remain until after the bride-elect.

the wedding. She is one of Miss Pre-wedding parties include Charlot's bridesmaids. Gilbert Rob- buffet supper Saturday night which inson Pirrung will arrive Monday Miss Ruth Muckerman will give at from Upper Montclair, N. J., to be her home, 32 Lake Forest, and a a groomsman. Mrs. Pirrung, who similar party the following Saturhas been here since before the day night at the home of Dr. and Veiled Prophet Ball, is to be a Mrs. Emil Bollwerk, 5347 Mardel bridesmaid. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Miss Muckerman will be he Childress, Clayton and McKnight a luncheon to be given by her three In addition to her formal debut. tea dance at the St. Louis Womn's Club Dec. 21, several smaller parties are being planned in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant. 6255 Pershing avenue. morning breakfast. Nov. 21 at Country Cleveland H. Shutt, 26 Lake Forest, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, will be hostesses at a tea Monday and Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Shutt, a student this winter at Smith College, at tended Bradford College, Bradford Mass., last year with Miss Mum-"Cruise-Tours" Mrs. Paul B. Jamison and Mrs CALIFORNIA James L. Westlake are two of Mrs. and Mexico Avant's friends who are planning parties in the debutante's honor for

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MISS MARGARET ADREON WHO sailed recently on the Queen Mary to attend Miss Child's Graduate School in Florence, Italy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon 5713

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Herman Muckerman, Geyer oad, and Marion Charles Hartenbach. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Immaculate

which Miss Martha O'Neil, daugh-Miss Marjorie Muckerman, a sisd Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, ter, will be maid of honor and boulevard, will be bridesmaids are to be Miss Mary afternoon at which Miss Conant's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, hostess. Miss Suzanne Bitting, Jayne Muckerman, also a sister, engagement to John Lowell Richmald of honor, will give the rehearsal dinner Monday evening.

Muckerman, a cousin. Joseph Harlett for Mr. Desloge is the son of Mr. tenbach will be best man for his plane. Muckerman, a cousin. Joseph Har- left for New York yesterday by airand Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clay-ton road. His father and his not completed. Five children will are fighting, so in all the places of the Old World are fighting, so in all the people is sinking all over Europe. This counterfeit peace propers are fighting, so in all the places of the Old World are fighting, so in all the people is sinking all over Europe. This counterfeit peace propers are fighting, so in all the presiding Bishop Amendment. A fall lecture series, given by the department of volunteer service of the World and Invited on the world in the wedding party: Save are fighting and in the world are fighting. A fall lecture series, given by the department of volunteer service of the Nord and Invited on the world are fighting. A fall lecture series, given by the department of

> avenue. On Wednesday Oct. 27, Henry C. Hartenbach Jr., Mrs. Charles Hartenbach and Mrs. Mrs. Muckerman will entertain

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other daughter, and her father preeded the rest of the family home, having been back about 10 days. Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmore and place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, landed last weekend in New York and are visiting in the East before returning to St. They left in June and were

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, an-

Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 Veiled Prophet Queen Will Present Westminster place, returned home nday after a visit abroad. Mrs. Shelton had been gone about four months, visiting at Nice, Carlsbad, Queen Mary.

abroad most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reeve, who were with Mrs. Reeve's mother. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt. 48 Kingsbury place, until their new home was completed, have moved into their house in Colonial Hills on the Spoede road.

Another daughter of Mrs. Moffitt, Another daughter of Mrs. Moffitt,
Mrs. Joseph W. Holliday of KanMrs. Joseph W. Holliday of KanMrs. Joseph W. Holliday of Kanof Social Work," is open to volunsas City, has returned home. She

Mrs. Moffitt has recently rehe visited for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Marshall Eckert, 7825 Delmar boulevard, will the training course committee, the entertain friends at a cocktail party members of which are: Mrs. How-Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, at their home to celebrate their first wed-Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. Owen Mitch ding anniversary. Mrs. Eckert was Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. Owen Mitchell, Mrs. D. K. Rose, Mrs. George Brantley, Mrs. Henry Rhetta and Mrs. Burnet Outen, chairman of guests will include members of the department of volunteer server. their bridal party and other

Mrs. John Walker Barriger Jr., Plans are completed for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christo-Mrs. Clarence V. Beck 6012 Clember and Mrs. Charles Clarence V. Beck 6012 Clember and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Clarence V. Beck, 6012 Clemens avenue. Informal parties are being given in her honor. Mrs. Barbeing giv riger's son, John Walker III, mar-ried Miss Elizabeth Thatcher several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowan have eturned to their home in Chicago after a week-end visit with Miss Frances Conant and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place. They were

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB'S 4-DAY CATECHETICAL HORSE SHOW ON SUNDAY

Five Entries from Trail's End Stables of Clayton Are Registered.

Stables of Clayton have been re show next Sunday on its grounds The Trail's End entries, hunters

and jumpers, are Step Aside, Okay, Vitality, Gangster and Feather Rock. They will be ridden by Miss gress of the Confraternity of Chris-Jane Johnson, former Veiled Pro-tian Doctrine ended its four-day phet Queen; John Van Raalte, son of Julius R. Van Raalte, who is directing the show, and Frank the Coronado Hotel attended by 600 Slate, professional rider who had mounts in steeplechase events at the Belmont and Saratoga tracks the clergy and religious orders, and in New York last summer. Other entries in the five hunter

nd jumper classes include Frank Singer's Pierrot; Stormy Weather, which will be ridden by Miss Mary Pettus, and Porky, to be ridden by Dr. Arthur Brooks. The program is made up of 14 events in all.

COCKER SPANIEL SHOW NOV. 11

Trophy for Best Dog. The Cocker Spaniel Club of St Louis will hold its first specialty show Nov. 11 at Gatesworth Hotel, and the past two months in Paris | More than 90 entries are expected as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Clark of Racine, Wis., Howard Nelson Rubien. Mr. Shelton and their son, Richard Jr., went and Eric Banks of St. Louis will East to meet Mrs. Shelton when judge two children's handling she landed in New York from the classes. Miss Abigail Gross, for four years president and manage of the Villa Duchesne Kennel Club ow, will be in chagre of the show and Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Veiled Prophet Queen, will present the trophy for the best dog in the show.

the memorial room of the George Warren Brown building of Washington University.

and her son, Joseph Willet, visited in community welfare. It will conteer workers and others interested tinue through Nov. 18, on Tuesday turned from Cape Girardeau, where trips to social agencies will be are and Thursday mornings, Four field ranged in connection with the

> Mrs. Isaac C. Orr is chairman of ard F. Baer, Mrs. D. B. Coleman members of the department of volunteer serv-

> > A council for the women's com-

Among the members of the coun cil are: Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. Carl H. Blank, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, Mrs. Babette Lipsit, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. Edward Ralph, Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mrs. J. Frederick Schlafly, Mrs. Hermann Miss Edwine Nugent, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig and Mrs.

FARM and HOME

ceived for events in the Westwood Christian Teaching Alone, Basis for True Democracy, Speaker Says.

> The National Catchetical Conmeeting with a dinner last night at members of the Catholic hierarchy prominent laymen.

One of the speakers, Richard Reid, publicity director of the Catholic Laymen's League of Georgia, declared that "Christian teaching is the only basis for true democracy." "For," he aserted, "Christhe slave that as a man, created to the image of his Maker, you are equal to Caesar. Without the people being made conscious of the fact that in the period beyond this life the Caesar of today will have no preference over his political sycophants or their slaves, there is

no real democracy."

Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic Unive of America, appealed to Catholio laymen to carry the philosophy of their church to non-members, to "bring the bulwarks of faith and hope to the defense of a nation which irreligion threatens to destroy,"

6000 persons headed by 44 arch-bishops and bishops. One of the points stresed was that only onefifth of the Catholic children attending high schools and one-half of those attending grammar schools are in Catholic schools, and are subject, in the opinion of several speakers, to influences hostile to the teachings and beliefs of Cath-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

p. m. Entertainment will include a azaar and music.

Columbus day will be commem ated at a regular meeting of the Elks Lodge, 3619 Lindell bo tomorrow evening, Bruce A. Campbell, past grand exalted ruler of the order, will speak.

Experiments relating to the phenomenon of muscle fatigue and pain will be discussed at a faculty seminar of St. Louis University Medical School tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school.

Rabbi Julius Gordon of Shaar Emeth Temple will speak on "Jews in the World and Jews of the World" at the seventy-fourth anniversary meeting of the Ebn Ezra Lodge No. 47 tomorrow evening at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Gus Vahlkamp, general councilor of the Automobile Club of Missouri,

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OF WIDE BREAK

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cles branded both reports as un-

political leaders were busy recall-ing the soundness of British busi-

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, recently said he saw "no justification for suppos-

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Continued From Page One. that there would be an extra ses- der the leadership of the Central sion this fall, many political observ-ers thought the President would in, is leading the whole Soviet peomake a dramatic announcement to the people in his radio talk. The announcement came late yesterday, however, at one of the shortest newspaper Industria by filing their own candidacies, the newspaper Industria pointed out, conferences on record, and had the effect of an advertisement workers' organizations. Nominations must be completed by Nov. 12.

The correspondents had been advised by White House attaches to be sure to attend the conference, the procedure when an important announcement is to be made by the President. A larger crowd than usual was on hand, and after the President had gravely expressed his sympathy on the assassination of Theodore Marriner, American Consul-General at Beirut, Syria, he smiled triumphantly, saying that the only news he had was that he had just signed a proclamation summoning Congress to meet in traordinary session on Nov. 15.

Three-Minute Press Conference. He knew this was important news and that the reporters wanted to get to telegraph and telephone wires as soon as possible.

Asked why he called the extra ession, he said the reporters would have to wait until they got the text of his radio speech, which was be-ing mimeographed. He emphasized that the announcement of the extra session was for immediate release. He seemed to know that the announcement would increase the in-terest in his "fireside chat." The conference lasted three minutes in stead of the usual 20.

The address itself was the climax of the President's efforts to rehabilitate himself with Congress and the country after his disastrous defeat on the court plan and other impor-tant legislative proposals by the last session of Congress. The trip across the country undoubtedly was a part of this plan and, by limiting his "must" list for the special ses-sion to four specific items, he ap-parently hoped to avoid description of the coming session as a nothing Congress."

Controversial Items. The next session undoubtedly will on the Western tour of the Presi-dent's personal popularity with the voters. Each of the items on the "must" list is controversial when

the legislators get down to discuss-ing the actual bills. Crop control was made the first order of business "at the next ses-sion" by both Houses, although neither the farm bloc of legislators nor the farm organizations been able to agree on what they want. In the Senate, the anti-lynching bill, which has already passed the House, will be taken up, by special order, after farm legislaion. This type of legislation has been defeated in the past by bitter, time-consuming filibusters.

The Roosevelt wages and hours bill will have to be pried out of the House Rules Committee, where a group of Southern Democrats sucessfully defied the Roosevelt leaders last session. The special ession will give the administration additional time to get this bill out of the committee if a petition of 218 members is required.

The President's regional planning proposal was not acted upon at the last session and his recommendautive departments caused a split be The House passed some of these recommendations which were pigeon-holed by the Senate Committee. Action in this field was scheduled for the next regular

The President's assertion that the administration was studying revision of the anti-trust laws was at variance with a statement by At-torney-General Cummings at a press conference last week that so far as he knew nothing had been done about his recommendation last April for an impartial commission to study this subject. Assistant Attorney-General Jackson has made some speeches on the subject, Cummings said, but no special steps had been taken to find means to strengthen the antionopoly laws,

STALIN HEADS NOMINEES FOR **ELECTED SOVIET**

Continued From Page One. itor of Prayda, is believed held in

Election Board Personnel. The chairman of the electio poard is Peter G. Mokatov, who rep resents the trade unions, which are for the legislature.

Otto Schmidt, vice-chairman, rep esents the intelligentsia. Georgy Malenkov, who was given the im portant post of secretary, represents "workers in political education establishments" — meaning teachers of Communism.

The remaining 12 members of the board include four Communist party officials, a representative of Pravda, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party; a delegate of the writers' union; one representative each from Comsomol (Communist League of Youth) and Osoaviakhim; two representatives of collective farmers, and two factory workers. Women are represented by a collective farmer and a factory worker.

Among the members of the elec tion board are Nikita Khrushev, chief of Communist organization in Moscow; Alexander Kosariev, head of Comsomol, and Mikhail Sholokhov, novelist.

Report of Sabotage. Ukraine were trying to sabotage

eached its peak and was about o turn." Izvestia declared the election

Others recalled that British steel will demonstrate the unity of toilers of the U. S. S. R. around the heroic party of Bolsheviks which, unthe highest in 17 years. Foreign crease in our trade overseas which of impressive figures showing Secretary Anthony Eden reas-will maintain our national pros-covery since the 1931 depres sured those who believe British perity at home when rearmament low.

pletion of rearmament activityone of business men's darkest fears.

Eden said "there is no reason servative party conference at servative party conference a Others recalled that British steel production for September had reached the highest point in history and that pig iron output was tory and that pig iron output was recase in our trade overseas which of impressive figures should industry and marshalled at the crease in our trade overseas which of impressive figures should be a servative party conference at Servativ

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"Friendly Generalities," Say Herald Tribune-Several Pa on President's Discussion

Following are excerpts from in labor cost editorials published throughout out imposi the country, commenting on President Roosevelt's radio address last New York Herald-Tribune-Lis-

dent is ris teners received scant enlightenment as to the real significance of those dramatic generalities upon which Mr. Roosevelt launched his new foreign policy at Chicago. They heard no details of the legislature heard no details of the legislation which will be brought in to the special session to fulfill the domestic program; the President, indeed, did not make quite clear just how much of the program will be subbudget, un mitted to the special session and how much will be reserved until January. What they did hear was the happy another restatement of the broad objectives, another reassertion of the now familiar philosophy behind them, another discussion of governsession op considerati ment and economics in the wellknown terms—all couched in that by Congresses and familiar style in which ference, Co the President is at his best. They could infer that he will abandon in the der the court fight, attempt to overcome the Black disaster by silence, and hope to drive his new bills past with their the constitutional difficulties con-fronting them by main force and resentative awkwardness. And they can guess quently co that the President, though he did not say so, is already inclined to when he s retreat from the more dangerous of traveling implications of his new peace policy. But for the rest they had to content themselves with the friending brief traveling brief traveling traveling brief traveling travelin ly generalities of what was actually yes-men at no more than a fireside chat.

Kansas City Star — President ing of the Rossevelt made an appealing statement of great economic and social purposes from which only ignoble souls could dissent. We all are come his ha enxious that the country never latest fires again shall experience the disaster of 41/2-cent cotton, 9-cent corn, 30cent wheat. We all believe in conserving natural resources, in getting rid of sweatshops and child stress on his labor, in maintaining good wages, in preserving peace. The only question, and the real question, is how through his these great purposes may be realized in effective action. The problems seem simple in a radio address. Instead they are immensely complicated. The Government has done an extremely valuable thing in making farmers generally aware of the importance of a proper landuse program. Can we be sure, as the President seems to be, that Government regimentation is the way out, rather than leaving the adoption of an effective land-use program to voluntary action by the farmers themselves?

LEAR

armers themselves?
St. Paul Pioneer Press—Since the President went beyond the strict limits of special session business in the fireside chat to expand somewhat on his policy for peace in the Orient, it seems to follow that his silence on the case of Justice Black was a deliberate omission, serving was a deliberate omission, serving notice that he will have nothing to say on this question. President Roosevelt, who has been exceedingly caustic in his criticism of the legal profession, would hardly condone concealment of evidence if done by an ordinary member of the bar of the Supreme Court. It is regrettable that he has seen fit to condone it in a Judge of

the court itself by his failure to

condemn.

Des Moines Register—The President meant his speech to be reas-suring in the matter of war. He learned in the World War period what not to do as well as what to do, he says. While reiterating the determination to help seek peace affirmatively — which is right—he hinted that caution and restraint will be exercised—which also is right. Of most significance in the speech are the new tack taken on the problem of "industrial controls"—which now the President indicates is through war on opolies and through a lower price instead of a higher price polcy-and the indorsement of the Wallace farm program.

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atic generalities upon which Mr. Roosevelt launched his new foreign policy at Chicago. They heard no details of the legislation which will be brought in to the special session to fulfill the domestic program; the President, indeed, did not make quite clear just how budget, unreasonable taxation and a much of the program will be sub-mitted to the special session and how much will be reserved until undeserving and the inept. January. What they did hear was another restatement of the broad dent made a number of false asojectives, another reassertion of sumptions in his address. He said the now familiar philosophy behind that those who oppose a special seem another discussion of governthem, another discussion of government and economics in the well-known terms—all couched in that by Congress is democratic. By ineasy and familiar style in which ference, Congress should them be esident is at his best. They in perpetual session, One vital step could infer that he will abandon in the democratic process could the court fight, attempt to over- thus not be taken-the intimate come the Black disaster by silence, and hope to drive his new bills past with their constituents. It is necesand hope to drive his new bins pass the constitutional difficulties con-tant for democracy that the rep-fronting them by main force and resentatives of the people freawkwardness. And they can guess quently consult the people. The that the President, though he did President himself recognized this not say so, is already inclined to when he spoke of the desirability not say so, is already inclined to the desirability retreat from the more dangerous of traveling around to discover implications of his new peace pol-what the people are thinking. Apicy. But for the rest they had to parently he considers that by makcontent themselves with the friend- ing brief trips and talking to few

Kansas City Star — President ing of the American public really is. Self-deception could hardly ment of great economic and social reach greater heights. purposes from which only ignoble souls could dissent. We all are Portland Oregonian-As has beanxious that the country never again shall experience the disaster of 4½-cent cotton, 9-cent corn, 30-cent wheat. We all believe in conserving natural resources, in getting rid of sweatshops and child labor, in maintaining good wages, in preserving peace. The only question, and the real question, is how these great purposes may be realized in effective action. The problems seem simple in a radio adanxious that the country never latest fireside talk impugnes the lems seem simple in a radio audress. Instead they are immensely complicated. The Government has done an extremely valuable thing done an extremely valuable and a proper land-

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use program. Can we be sure, as the President seems to be, that ent regimentation is the way out, rather than leaving the doption of an effective land-use program to voluntary action by the & Paul Ploneer Press-Since the ent went beyond the strict mits of special session business in the fireside chat to expand somewhat on his policy for peace in the Orient, it seems to follow that his

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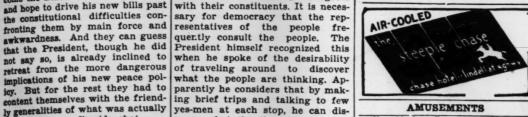
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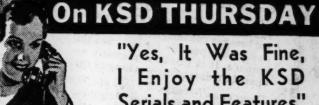
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mediate future. To attain it, legis-

lation is necessary.

As we plan today for the crea-

strengthen our anti-trust laws in order to end monopoly—not to hurt but to free legitimate business.

Continued From Page One. now imposed upon business by privaet monopolies and financial oliloods, to produce electric power or more general use, and to give people a chance to move from poor land onto better land by irrigating that business prosperity depends thousands of acres that need only much upon a low price policy which encourages the widest possible conwater to provide an opportunity

to make a good living. where only a few years ago great "The continuance of business recovorests were growing. They are now ery in the United States depends being planted to young trees, not only to stop erosien, but to provide business pricing policies, than it a lumber supply for the future.

I saw CCC boys and WPA work-

ers building check-dams and small onds and terraces to raise the water table and make it possible for farms and villages to remain in the harnessing of the turbulent Missouri, muddy with the top soil of many states. And I saw barges on safety where they now are. I saw new channels carrying produce and freight athwart the nation.

they might have been adequate Let me give you two simple illustrations of why Government projects originally, interpretation by the courts and the difficulties and deof this type have a national impor- lays of legal procedure have now tance for the whole country.

In the Boise Valley in Idaho I saw a district which had been recently irrigated to enormous fertility so that a family can now make a pretty good living from 40 acres of its land. Many of the families, who are making good in that valley today, moved there from a gether, make a program for the imthousand miles away. They came from the dust strip that runs through the middle of the nation all the way from the Canadian border to Mexico-a strip which includes large portions of 10 states. That valley in Western Idaho, therefore, assumes at once a national portance as a second chance for willing farmers. And, year by year, we propose to add more valleys to take care of thousands of other families who need the same kind of second chance in new green pas-

The other illustration was at the Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington. The engineer in charge told me that almost half of the whole cost of that dam to date had been spent for materials that were manufactured east of the Mississippi, giving employment and wages to thousands of industrial workers in the eastern third of the

All of this work needs a more business-like system of planning and greater foresight than we use

That is why I reco the last session of the Congress the creation of seven planning regions, in which local people will originate and co-ordinate recommendations as to work of this kind to be done in their particular regions. The Cengress will, of course, determine the projects to be selected within the budget limits.

To carry out any twentieth century program, we must give the tive branch of the Government twentieth century machinery to work with. I recognize that democratic processes are necessarily and rightly slower than dictatorial processes. But I refuse to believe that democratic processes need be dangerously slow.

For many years we have all known that the executive and administrative departments are a higgledy-piggledy patchwork of duplicate responsibilities and over-lapping powers. The reorganization of Government machinery which I proposed to the Congress last winter does not conflict with the principle of the democratic process, as people say. It only makes that process work more efficiently.

Wages and Hours. On my recent trip many people have talked to me about the lions of men and women and children who still work at insufficient wages and overlong hours.

American industry has searched the outside world to find new markets-but it can create on its very doorstep the biggest and most pe manent market it has ever had. It needs the reduction of trade bar riers to improve its foreign amarkets, but it should not overlook the chance to reduce the domestic trade barrier right here-right away-without waiting for any treaty. A few more dollars a week n wages, a better distribution of jobs with a shorter working day will almost overnight make lions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars industrial and farm products. That increased volume of sales ought to lessen other cost of production so much that even a considerable increase in labor costs car be absorbed without imposing high-

er prices on the consumer I am a firm believer in fully adequate pay for all labor. But right now I am most greatly concerned in increasing the pay of the lowestpaid labor-those who are our most numerous consuming group but who today do not make enough to maintain a decent standard of living or to buy the food, clothes and other articles necessary to keep our

factories and farms fully running. View of Business Men. Farsighted business men already understand and agree with this policy. They agree also that no one section of the country can permanently benefit itself, or the rest of the country, by maintaing standards of wages and hours far inferior to other sections of the country.

Most business men, big and little, know that their government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit. In spite of the alarms of a few who seek to regain control of American life, most business men, big and little, know that their government is trying to make property more secure than ever before by giving every family a real chance to have a property stake in the na-

Whatever danger there may be to the property and profits of the many, if there be any danger, comes not from government's attitude to ward business but from restraints

we have been attempting to re-create the trade of the world which cannot just be wished for. It garchies. The average business man knows that a high cost of living is plays so important a part in our domestic prosperity; but we know ders falls into the chaos of war, Treaty of 1922—the treaty of Washworld trade will be completely dissumption. As one of the country's

leading economists recently said: ence the destruction of civilized values throughout the world. We far more upon business policies, eration but also for the generation does on anything that may be done, of our children.

We seek for them the continuof world civilization in order together competitive. Anybody who hat their American civilization may hat their American civilization may Laciede 6266 4119 Gravels continue to be invigorated by the Open-Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

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tion of ever higher standards of achievements of civilized men and living for the people of the United women in the rest of the world. States, we are aware that our plans I want our great democracy to world of mutual suspicions, peace By a series of trade agreements, must be affirmatively reached for. It

We have now made known our willingness to attend a conference that if the world outside our borington, of which we are one of the original signatories. The purpose Nor can we view with indiffer- of this conference will be to seek

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Burnis "Bud" Edwards, 35 years old, and Mrs. George Law, 33, both for the

of Springfield, were found suffocat- Co. sin

ed in a tourist cabin east of here yesterday. The gas flame beneath and ha a water heater had exhausted the while M

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Rowena Schneider White said yes-12. Changes terday she and Baldwin M. Baldwin 20. Use grandson of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, mining man and sports- Passenger Agents ended yesterday 25. Lie dormant nan, would be married Oct. 21. at Hotel Statler. Frank M. Adams On that day Baldwin will receive Jr., New York, was elected presiman, would be married Oct. 21. final decree of divorce from his dent of the organization; Evans

first wife, Mrs. Nell Maxine Bald- Carleton, Kansas City, and Robert win. Mrs. White will be Baldwin's Voightman, Chicago, vice-presi-third wife. His first wife obtained dents, and C. A. Thurber, Buffalo, 31. Eccentric ro-tating piece a divorce decree in Riga, Latvia, in secretary-treasurer. About 150 at-33. Foretell 1932, and Baldwin shortly afterward tended the two-day meeting.

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Continued From Preceding Page. by agreement a solution of the pres-ent situation in China. In efforts to find that solution, it is our purpose to co-operate with the other signatories to this treaty, including China and Japan.

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Such co-operation would be an example of one of the possible paths to follow in our search for means toward peace throughout the whole

The development of civilization and of human welfare is based on the acceptance by individuals certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other. The development of peace in the world is dependent similarly on the ac-ceptance by nations of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other.

Ultimately, I hope each nation will accept the fact that violations injury to the well-being of all na-

Meanwhile, remember that from 1913 to 1921. I was fairly close to world events, and in that period, while I learned much of what to do, I also learned much of what not

The common sense, the intelligence of America agree with my statement that "America hates war American hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace."

FISH CHARGES NEW DEAL' HAS HARMED BUSINESS

"Confidence Undermined and All but Destroyed," Says Congressman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (Rep.) New York, in a radio address last open the windows to let in night, charged the Roosevelt ad-

ministration with having "harassed

usiness to such an extent that con-

blankets and spotless linensfidence has been undermined and all but destroyed." and we've spent a million dollars to bring them clean, healthful, air-conditioned sleeping comfort. He listed five objectives for Con gress when it reconvenes: What's still more important to you, their safety is 1. Balance the budget by putting

our greatest care. Carefully trained employees the financial house in order 2. Repeal the undistributed profand modern safety equipment watch over your it tax. child's slumber . . . to make his sleep on the

3. Reduce rather than increase L. & N. safe—just as in your own home. In the taxes by practicing national econthe past 19 years we have carried nearly 200 omy. 4. Stop inciting class hatred. pro-

moting collectivism and govern-mental competition with private business. 5. Encourage by a few words and by manifest acts American business to make reasonable profits to ex-

pand and to help put American wage earners back to work. Declaring the stock market lost \$15,000,000,000 from mid-August to October "because of the persistent left wing shift of the administra-tion," Fish said this was "a serious

Dr. Bruening, Ex-Chancellor of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former

Clemens, president of the society, said today. Word of his acceptance was received yesterday in a letter Bruening is lecturing at Harvard

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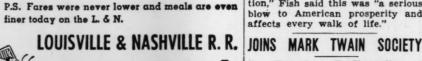
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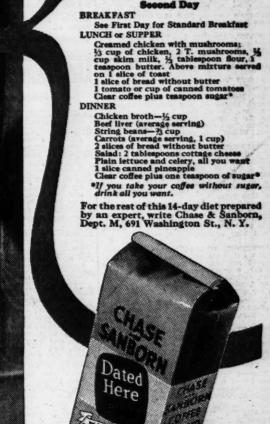


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DEATHS

BIGGS, HAROLD E.—Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, father of Harold E. Biggs Jr. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive Thurs., 4 p. m. Interment California, Mo.

BOSSHART, CAROLINE (nee Kraus)—3953 Flora bl., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved wife of Reinhart Bosshart, dear mother of Henrietta Harris and Glory Bosshart, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years. mana)—2546 Ada av., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest Tues, Oct. 12, 1937, 5:40
a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick
Magruder, dear mother of Allen A. Magruder, Mrs. John D. Farlow, Archie B.,
Mrs. John McWilliams, Peter T. and Mrs.
Frank Randall of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 97th year.

Funeral Thurs, Oct. 14, 1:30 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel,
Fair and West Florissant av. Interment
St. John's Cemetery.

Brunswick and Montgomery City (Mo.)
papers please copy. Funeral Fri., Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from eick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand to Bethany Camatary

BOYD, LONNIE G.—4475 Gibson, suddenly, Tues., Oct. 12, 1937. Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m.

BRANDON, ELLA E. (nee Smuts)—4224 Flad av., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 7:40 p. m., wife of the late Alpheus H. Brandon, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie B. Flem-ing, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year.

II. 1937, 10:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marburger, beloved stepson of Mrs. Ella Marburger (nee Hackethal), dear brother of Gaharta and Leo Marburger.

Funeral from Pieper Funeral Home, 2012 (Cleveland bl., Grantte City, Ill., Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Elizabeth Church, Mitchell, Ill, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. 4936A Loughborough av., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Marcks, dear mother of Catherine and John Marcks, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Frl., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MYERS, GUY-2155 Edmund, Sun., Oct 10, 1937, beloved husband of Jenni 10, 1937, beloved husband of Jennis Myers (nee Bends), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs, Oct. 14, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Dowd Lane Post, Maplewood, V. of W. NEWMAN, ESTELLA LOUISE (nee Stall

FOX, FRANK—3013 California av., Tues, Oct. 12, 1937, 7:45 a. m., dear husband of Anna Fox (nee Koersters), and dear father of Marie and Molly Lou Fox, age 58 years.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New St. Daver and Paul Cemetery.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Frl., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary. Cemetery. Deceased was a member A. of S. E. and M. C. E. of America No. 788. Oct. 11, 1937, 16:10 p. m., husband le late Minnie Groth (nee Mewes), dear er of Katherine Schymos, Anna Kalert the late Joseph and Benjamin Groth, Mr. Groth in state at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Thurs., Oct. 14, 12 o'clock noon Services same day, 2 p. m., St. John's Evangeiical Church, Manches-ter, Mo. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HADDOCK, MAUD (nee Pratt)—At Richwoods, Mo., Sun., Oct. 10, 1937, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Haddock, dear daughter of Mary V. Burden, sister of Charles Pratt and Clarence Greenlester of Charles Pratt and Clarence Greenlester.

Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand, Thurs., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, 29th and Clark. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

HEWITT, ARCHIE L.—7402 Zephyr pl., Maplewood, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, dear husband of Marguerite C. Hewitt (nee Knichel), father of Lee Hewitt Jr., dear brother of Charles, Edward, Dr. Walter, Miss Edith and Ruth Hewitt, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and nucle.

CAMERA—Lost; Leica G-F-2; in leather case; reward. Laciede 9400.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; green brocade case; between Delmar and Franklin on 6th; reward. FOrest 4050.

LANNERTH, PHILIP V.—2630A Indiana
Tues, Oct. 12, 1937, 8:40 p. m., beloved
husband of Louise Lannerth (nee Strelow),
dear father
Hildred, dear brother of
Theresa, Janis, Milliam, Alma Hecker and
the late Frank Milliam, Alma Hecker and
the late Frank Janis, Milliam, Alma Hecker and
the late Frank Lannerth, our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in
his 44th year.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois ave., Sat., Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass St. Vincent Church, Interment National Cemetery,

between Delmar and Franklin on 6th;
reward. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Sept. 28; vicinity
Soldan High School; name Frances
FRATERNITY KEY—Lost; and track medsign in vicinity of Plymouth, Hamilton
and Wellston; owners name on back.

NURSE'S INSTRUMENT CASE—Lost;
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LANVERSE, WILLIAM—Age 62 years, 3531A California av., Mon., Oct. 11, 1937, beloved husband of Rose Lanverse (nee Barth), dear father of Lanverse, (nee Barth), dear father of Lanverse, (dear brother-in-law, grand-clark properties), and uncle with the control of the control of

liam, George, Charles and John Lanverse, dear brother-in-law, father and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 14. 3 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LEONARD, CATHERINE — Entered into rest Tues. Oct. 12, 1937, at 2:30 p. m., wife of the late Sergeant John Leonard, beloved mother of Edward, Mary, Kathryn, Ellen Leonard and Mrs. Genevieve Cullen, dear grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600

SHAWL—Lost: Wool, knit; leaving Beau-

SHAWL—Lost; wool, knit; leaving Beau-mont-Maplewood game; reward. CO. 1726

SUIT COAT—Lost; black; Tower Grove car or Lindenwood bus; Monday evening McFADDEN, MICHAEL E.—1816 Lef-fingwell av., Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, beloved husband of Katherine McFadden (nee Lucas), dear father of James M., William J., Harry T., Edward M. McFadden, our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mulanphy sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS RIGGS, HAROLD E. BOSSHART, CAROLINE BOYD, LONNIE G. BRANDON, ELLA E. COGHO, ELEANOR LILLIAN COLE. FREDERICK W. CULLEN, MARTIN J. DIEDRICH, CHARLES DUWE. YVONNE

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MARBURGER, RAYMOND J .- Mon.,

MARCKS, MATHILDA (nee Hillebran

Grove Cemetery.

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ROSENFIELD, JOSEPH F.—Tues., Oct. 12, 1937, 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Edith Rosenfield (nee Zaruba), dear father of Mabel Bach (nee Rosenfield), our dear father-in-law, grantfather, uncle and

Funeral Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PERRY, CELIA KATHERINE (nee W

ROSENFIELD, JOSEPH F. RUDOLPH, LAWRENCE H.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; Monday, male;
name Duke; reward. MUlberry 0768.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black; Webster
Groves; child's pet; reward. WE 1043.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black male.
Call PA. 3579R; reward.

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M.; front of 5771 McPherson or 587
Nina; reward. FO. 4732. WRIST WATCH—Lost; small, round, gold black cord; reward. CAbany 1246J.

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| 35 Ford Forder Sedan _ \$350 |
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| 36 Ford Forder _ \$499 |
| 37 Forder Sedan _ \$499 |
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'35 Chevrolet—375
'34 Chevrolet—285
'33 Chevrolet—285
'35 Plymouth—295
'31 Chevrolet—155
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'33 Plymouth 235
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'33 Dodge Coupe ____ 247
'34 Ply. Del. Coach ___ 327 '35 Ferd Trg. Goach ___ 347
'34 Olds 6 Sedan ___ 317
'35 Ply. Trg. Goach ___ 397
'35 Chev. Master Sed. 445 '35 Chev. Master Sed. 445
'36 Ply. Del. Coach __ 515
'36 Ford Trg. Sedan __ 525
'36 Ply. Del. Sedan __ 545
'36 Ply. Trg. Sedan __ 565
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan 625
'32 Dodge 1/2-T, Panel 150
'32 Dodge 1/2-T, Panel 455
'36 Dodge 1/2-T, Panel 455

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 13.—The following are today's high,
low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

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IN THE CITY

TRACTORS—CAB & CHASSIS, PANELS—PICKUPS—DUMP

31 L. H. C. 1-ton 9' panel body - 150

'35 Chev. 1½-ton panel, duals - 375

'36 GMC 2½-ton, 835x20 duals,
dual per sale: a buy - 695

'37 GMC T-16-H, B.; new tires;
dual performance real axle - 850

'35 Dodge 1½-ton l.w.b., as is - 160

6' ton open top trailer, tarpaulin 275

75 OTHER UNITS, \$50 UP SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING

General Motors Used Trucks

FACTORY BRANCH

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Truck Bargains

'31 Ford 11/2-ton Panel

'33 Ford 1/2-ton Panel

'31 Ford ½-ton Panel
'34 Chev. Sedan Delivery

'29 Ford 1½-ton Panel '29 Ford Sedan Delivery

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TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

FRanklin 1335

'32 Ford 11/2-ton

4010 West Pine

Open Until 8:30 P. M.

ect; uneven, under 210 lbs, 10@20c low-

\$5 50 @ 14.50. SHEEP—Receipts 1500; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; bulk of lambs to packers \$10@10.50; choice to shippers and small killers \$10.50@10.75; throwouts \$6.50@8; slaughter ewes \$4.50

down.

MISSISSIPTI VALLEY STUUKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
officially reports Wednesday's business as
follows:
CATTLE—Veal valves 25c aigher, otiaer classes generally steady in a slow tode.
Steers, mixed yearlings and helfers mostly
of a kind to sell \$5.50 @ 9. Beef cows largely \$5@6.25; cutters and low cutters \$3.50 CHEVROLET, 1936, 131-Inch

@4.75. Top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vearers \$12.

HOGS—Market opened around 10 @200 lower on light weights with butcher weights practically steady. Bulk of the better hogs weighing 160 t o240's \$10.85@11; 250 to 300's \$10.50@10.85; 140 to 150's \$10.50@10.85; 100 to 130's \$10.000; better packing sows \$9.50.@9.85.

SHEEP—Lamps srong to 25c higher; bulk, to packers \$10.@10.50; choice to shipers and small killers, \$10.50@10.75; throwouts, \$6.50.@8. Sheep steady, \$3.@4.50.

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models
dumps, stakes, coals, pickups; all styles
short and long bases; duals; terms, trade BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Barney's, 4415 Manchester ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct. '36 Chevrolet Truck, dump body;
2-yd. hydraulie; 32x
6 10-ply tires; 20,000-mile guaranteed ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases 24c; No. 1 in good cases, 20½c; current receipts, 18c; undergrades, 14@16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c per lb; No. 2, 30c. 6 10-ply tires; 20,000-mile guaranteed against excessive oil; \$650.
CHAMBERS MOTORS, 3863 S. GRAND CHEVROLET — '35, platform, L. W. B., \$275; terms, trade; open evenings. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET—'34 sedan delivery; like new, \$225; no trade; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway. CHEVROLET—'33 11/2-ton; looks and runs

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c per 10; 100.

2, 30c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins 20½c: singles 21c; long horns 21c; daisies 21c; prints 21c; brick 20½c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c; nearby 36½c; standards (90 score) 36½c; firsts 32c; seconds 31c; country butter 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 19½c; under CHEVROLET—'33 1½-ton; looks and runs good. 2944 Locust. CHEVROLET—Late '34; duals; stake body; perfect; bargain, 3245, 1915 N, 9th. DODGE—'35 coal truck; S. W. B., motor ok.; good tires; terms; trade; 3285. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1929 N. Grand. FORD 1937 131" cab and chassis; demonstrator; complete with 32x6 10-ply tires rear, 6.50x20 front; new 2-y6.; 8-ft. body; carries new-car guarantee and terms. Save \$206.
CHAMBERS, MOTORS, 3863 S. GRAND CHAMBERS, MOTORS, 3863 S. GRAND FORD. "35; chassis and cab; S. W. B. \$295; terma, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand. FORD.—1936 S. W. B.; dual wheels, reconditioned motor; only \$375; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand. FORD.— Late '29 ton; curtain side body; perfect; \$75; others. 1915 N. 9th. FORD.— 1936 sedan delivery; like new; \$325. 1695 S. Kingshighway. FORD—Late 1935 panel; runs perfect; real bargain; terms. 1915 N. 9th. FORD—Chevrolet trucks, stake, coal, panel, dump; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

GMC, 1934, T18A, 157" WB INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. FRanklin 1335 INTERNATIONAL, 1935, C-30

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 4010 West Pine FRanklin 1335 INTERNATIONAL-Late 1934; 1-ton panel; like new; sacrifice. 1915 N. 9th.

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POPULAR music in 20 lessons; diplomas and music furnished; private, \$1; class, 50e; children's dancing and singing, 25e. Radio Artists' Studio, 4154A N. New-stead. Colfax 1081W.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS markets:

—Receipts 7000; none through; 500 direct; uneven, under 210 lbs, 10@20C lower; heavier weights opened steady to 10c ligher, closed steady to 10c lower; top \$11; bulk 160-240 lbs early \$10.85 @1.15 lik 160-240 lbs early \$10.85 @1.05 @1 MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 100½ 95 99¼ 98¾ 98¾
Chi. 99¾ 93 98¾-90 97¾-%
K. C. 96¼ 90 95½ 93%
Minn. 105¾ 101¼ 105¼ 103¾
Winn. 118¾ 113 116½-% 117%-18
JULY WHEAT.

STEEL PRODUCTION standards (90 score) 36½c; firsts 32c; seconds 31c; country buttes 14 © 15c.

LIVE POULTRY
FOWLE—5 lbs and over 19½c; under 5 lbs 16½c; small and scrubs 13c; leghorns 13c; under 3 lbs 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs and over 19c; small 23c; colored springs, 3 lbs and over, 18½c; small, 23c; colored springs, 2 lbs and over, 17c; barebacks 16c; blacks and orpingtons (blue or green legged) 15c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 24c; leghorns, under 1½ lbs, 24c; barebacks, brollers. 16c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters 13c; leghorns 11c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 8 lbs and over, 20c; young toms, 12 lbs and over, 18c; small 16c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 15c; small 16c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 15c; small 16c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 12c.

GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.

GEESE—Old, 10c; spring, 13c.

GUNBAS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs, and over, 35c; small, \$2.75, and baby \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.75; medium, \$3.25; small, \$2.75, and baby \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 10c.

YEALS—Choice, \$11.75 @ 12; fair to good, \$10 @ 11; common to medium, \$5 @ 7; rough and underfed, \$6 @ 7.

YAMBS—Good to choice, \$10 @ 10.25; medium to fair, \$8 @ 9; culls, \$6 @ 7; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of truits was made by the "Verther at Youngstown, but is for here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of truits was made by the "Verther at Youngstown, but is for here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of truits was made by the "Verther at Youngstown, but is down this week to 63½ per cent from 66 with the received per cent is a plant to 54 per cent of calcored to the production of lower book-lines of round lots of truits was made by the "Verther at Youngstown, but is down the production of lower book-lines of round lots of truits was made by

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made; by APPLES-Bu baskets, Idabo jonathans, combination, \$1.05 el.1.5; Pennsylvania 214-inch, \$1.05 el.1.5; Pennsylvania 214-inch, \$1.00 el.1.5; Pennsylvania 214-inch, \$1.00 el.1.5; Pennsylvania 214-inch, \$1.00 el.1.5; Pennsylvania (P.1.25; 24-inch, \$5.00 el. 30.00 el

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1. \$1.35 (1.50: No. 2 \$1.15: triumphs, plain bags, \$1.20 @1.25: Colorado mcclures, \$1.25 (9.135; russets, \$1.20: Nebraska triumphs, No. 1. \$1.20 @1.25: Wyoming triumphs, \$1.20: Minnesota cobblers No. 1, 95c @\$1.05; Ohios, \$1.20: North Dakota cobblers, 95c @\$1.05: triumphs, \$1.10 @1.15: home-grown cobblers, no. 1, \$1.10 @1.15: home-grown cobblers, not to growers, bu boxes, 50 @60c. Track carlots—Idaho russets, \$1.25 @1.30: No. 2. \$1.05; Colorado mcclures, \$1.25: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.15: Minnesota cobblers, 95c @\$1; Ohios, \$1.10: North Dakota cobblers, 90c @\$1. Lead was quiet at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at \$6.25 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, \$12. export. \$11.85. Tin weak; spot and nearby. \$51.75. % \$5.25 futures, \$51.50. Lead quiet; spot. New York, \$6.66.05; East St. Louis, \$5.85. Zinc quiet; spot. Dead the strength of the s

MUSICAL FOR SALE Pianos and Organs For Sale



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92%-93% 92% 88%a 87%b 101% 100

OCTOBER CORN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Fluctuating wildly

over an extreme range of about 7 cents net advance of approximately 1 cent.

The governing factor in the main was action of securities, which alternately declined and advanced. At some stages, wheat fell virtually the full permissible immediate limit. Late indications were that substantial new export purchases had been effected on today's price setbacks.

At the close, wheat was \$\% 21\% e above Monday's finish, December, 97\% \% 97\% c, May 98\% \% 99c; corn 1\% \% 2\% c advanced, December 58\% \% 95\% c, May 60\% c, and oats unchanged to 1\% c up.

son, with many stop ross vivil to the execution.

Wheat futures purchases Monday totaled \$3,572,000 bushels, corn 100,655,000.

Open interest in wheat was 119,031,000 bushels, and in corn 37,778,000.

Wheat later was up to down being 44s better to 44c lower in trading in noos hour. Corn was 46 %c higher.

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St. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—Wheat futures closed 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) the higher after sharply irregular trend. Prices had extreme range of 5\(\frac{4}{2} \) to heing 34\(\frac{4}{2} \) to end ilower at one time and 1\(\frac{4}{2} \) to end ilower at one time and 1\(\frac{4}{2} \) to end another period. At the close December sold at 99c and May at 99\(\frac{4}{2} \) to exceed the condition of the color period of the color of the color was 1\(\frac{4}{2} \) the color of the color was 1\(\frac{4}{2} \) the color of the color of the exchange was 4\(\frac{4}{2} \) the color of the exchange were as follows:

In the cash grain market today wheat was 2\(\frac{4}{2} \) the color of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red winter wheat 31.01;

Wheat: No. 3 delice sample grade red winter wheat 77: No. 2 light garlicky 98: No. 5 red winter wheat 39e.

Corn: No. 3 willow corn 63e; No. 4 yellow corn 564\(\frac{4}{2} \) 500 bu., compared with 30,000 a week ago and 99,000 a year ago, included 20 cars local and 23 through. Corn receipts, which were 70,500 bu., compared with 19,500 a week ago and 93,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 3 through. Osts receipts, which were 80,000 bu., compared with 19,500 a week ago and 93,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 3 through. Osts receipts, which were 80,000 bu., compared with 19,500 a week ago and 93,000 a year ago, included 20 cars local and 23 through. Corn receipts, which were 80,000 bu., compared with 4000 a week ago and 93,000 a year ago, included 20 cars local and 2 through.

43.95b.
43.95b.
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.
Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 higher.
High. Low. Close.
Sales. High. Low. Close.
1 March -44.15 44.15 43.95b
b-Bid.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*Oct. - +721.85 21.85b-22.50a
*Nov. - 20.60b-21.35a 20.50b-21.25a
*Jan. - 20.60b-21.35a 20.50b-21.25a
*Jan. - 20.60b-21.35a 20.50b-21.25a
*Mar. - 21.35b-21.85a 21.25b-21.75a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Provision market range and close: Ange and Gloss.

High. Low.

LARD.

October — \$10.05 \$9.72 \$9.77

November — 9.85 9.20 9.45

January 9.80 9.25 9.45

Cash: Tierces, 10.02; loose, 10.22.

BELLIES.

13 35 October — — 15 35 Cash, 15.37.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Oct. 9 included:

'35 Ford Tudor, new in ance, money-back guarante an order to the General Tire on new trees. \$385.

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ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDERS

Ford Tudor; a clear

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2323 Locust

Ford '36 De Luxe Coad;

trunk; radio;

Coaches For Sale

'37 FORD TUDOR
Like new; sacrifice. 4817 Delmar.
'36 Ford Coach, rurranteed cial color schema

'36 Ford Tudor Touris Exceptionally clean; priced for tuke a Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. '37-"60" Coach Ford; 22 in miles to the Jon; can't be told from new; save in CHAMBERS MOTORS, 3863 S. GR. ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDEN Ford De Luxe Tudor; Co. fully guaranteed.

MENDENHALL
2323 Locust FORD—Ceach, 1934 de luxe; new max \$295; \$50 down, \$15 menthly; to Missouri Motor, 4454 Easten.

"35 FORD TUGOF, \$295
SOUTH SIDE BUICK 3707 8, GEAU
FORD—'37 coach; radio; very clean; a
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Gra
FORD—1935 de luxe coach; radio, be
\$350; \$50 down, \$20 monthly; in
Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Missouri, 4454 Easton.

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STEEL RALLY HELPS LIST; MANY STOCKS CLOSE HEAVY

Margin Calls Sent Out as Result of Monday's Setback Reflected in Selling Causing Ticker to Be 8 Minutes Behind Time at One Period.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - A slow rally in steels nelped the stock mar-ket regain its balance today.

Throughout the session stocks were at the mercy of shifting cross urrents. At the start prices rallied following improvement in London. Later a rush of selling prompted by margin calls shook shares down heavily with the ticker tape fall-ing eight minutes behind trading.

Afternoon witnessed gradual upswings in steels. This, it was said, gave aid to other groups but heaviess persisted in motors, farm imblements, coppers and miscellane-us manufacturing sectors.

Utilities and rails were narrow

During the morning speculators got a jolt from a bad crack in wheat, but improvement in this

Demand for steels was said to have been attracted by recent deep price declines. After the rapid-fire mover of the morning, activity Transactions amounted to 2,558

800 shares.

Equities favored in late dealings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Ameri-can Steel Foundries, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Ana-

ler have not yet been followed by substantial buying from other mak-

renewed for some railroad buying, the review added.

Estimates in financial circles showed that freight carloadings for the week ended Oct. 2 appeared to have moved up to a new peak for

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shipments this month are expected to swell considerably, gains in this group may be more than offset by shrinkage in the movement of in-dustrial products.

ler, 36,300, 80%, down %; Anaconda, 32,600, 32%, up 1½; General Electric, 28,400, 40, unchanged; Socony Vacuum, 27,600, 15%, down ½; Packard Motor, 25,900, 5%, down ½; Telephone & Telegraph, 21,700, 6%, 15% Stores . 18 Clark E 1.30g 3 %; Up 1½; United Corporation, down %.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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(1926 average equals 100) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. High. Low. Close. Change | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Change | 30 | Industrials | -73.1 | 69.6 | 71.3 | -1.0 | 15 | Railroads | -25.2 | 23.3 | 24.3 | *.2 | 15 | Utilities | -35.0 | 33.7 | 34.4 | -1.60 | Total | -51.4 | 48.8 | 50.1 | -5

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

\$1.50 a bale.

Bonds were irregular; Italian and Japanese loans jumped briskly.

The pound sterling and French franc were higher.

In demand at the close were Coca Cola, Continental Can, New York Air Brake, Ingersoll Rand Hiram to me the previous day; gold assets, and previous d

Forered and Briggs Mfg.
Cotton ended \$2.20 to \$2.40 a bale up.

At mid-afternoon the pound sterling was improved one-quarter of a cent at \$4.95% and the French franc was .02% of a cent higher at 3.36% cents.

News of the Day.

Most observers agreed the President's address was not a clearcut influence on trading. In the main, they argued, it was a reaffirmation of previously expressed ends. On the other hand, some expressed disappointment at what they considered omissions in the speech. For instance, they said, they would have liked enlightenment on the tax outlook in general. Specifically, they added, they would have liked enlightenment on the tax outlook in general. Specifically, they added, they would have liked enlightenment on the tax outlook in general. Specifically, they added, they would have well-comed information on reported possible changes in the capital gains tax.

Midweek Industrial Review.

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The motor industry was again cited as a potential important source of new business, although it was noted orders placed a week ago by General Motors and Chrysseler have not yet been followed by substantial buying from other maks.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,558,800 shares, compared with 1,747,645 yesterday; 1,783,610 a week ago and 1,642,490 a year ago. from Jan. 1 to date were 312,866,743 shares, compared with

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Issues which got a cool reception were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck, Case, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Kennecott, American Can, General Electric, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Johns-Manville, Pullman, Lima Locomotive, Union Carbide and Timken. Allied Chemical and du Pont were down abruptly.

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Meeting offerings were Allis Chalmers, Procter & Gamble, McIntyre
Porcupine, American Rolling Mill,
International Paper & Power preferred and Briggs Mfg.

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LONDON STOCKS ARE ADVANCE OF OVER \$2 A BALE IN COTTON

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton advanced more than \$1.50 a bale in active positions market closed strong and active positions. today, influenced by over-holiday firmness with a demand for secur

Southern hedge selling.

December advanced from 8.02 to 8.27
and in mid-afternoon was 8.24, when prices generally were 22 to 33 points net higher.

Market rallied further later in the day

pared with an estimated net profit of \$10.628,000 or \$3.65 a share in the like 1936 period.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$8,848,159 after surtax on undistributed profits, equal to \$3.53 a common share compared with \$7.369,960 or \$2.94 a share in the like 1936 period. John D. Biggers, president, stated shipments in the third quarter were considerably in excess of those for the same period last year and a satisfactory volume of business is in prospect for the tourth quarter.

Parker Rust Proof Co., Detroit, reported net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of \$229,203. before surtax, equal to 53 cents a common share. This compared with \$342,503 or 80 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and \$204,282 or 47 cents a share in the September quarter of 1938. For the nine months net income was \$901.656 or \$2.09 a share against \$738,487 or \$1.72 a share in the like period last year.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa., reported net earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 of \$1,289,928 after charges but before Federal surtax, equal to \$1.42 a common share. This compared with \$2.207,863 or \$2.73 a share in the like 1936 period.

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Bond sales were \$7000, compared with \$11,000 Monday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sale, high, low, closing prices and as changes:

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Sterling Alum Pr .75b — 64
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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full,

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YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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Stock Market By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago slock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, load sales, 000 omitted:

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,344,075; compared with \$7,828,850 yesterday; \$8,436,725 a week ago and \$14,145,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,260,508,175; compared with \$2,758,045,000 a

year ago and \$2,600,800,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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tive report to the people of the country. All those who are not partisan will agree with it." Republicans Generally and Representative Sumners (Dem.), Some Democrats Say It Is Not Necessary.

ON SPECIAL SESSION

some exceptions, applauded Presiary.' dent Roosevelt's call for a special session, but Republicans generally opposed it as unnecessary.

Speaker Bankhead commented at Jasper, Ala., that the President had ing from agricultural overproduction "amply justified" President tion "amply justified" President Nary, the Republican leader, said Roosevelt's call for a special session at Portland, Ore., he could see no of Congress. at Portland, Ore., he could see no emergency justifying the session.

The Supreme Court's invalidation of the A A A "completely upset" the

"The President intimated in his New Deal's agriculture program, visit at Bonneville Dam that he said Hatch, a member of the Senwould call the session," McNary ate Agriculture Committee.
"The cotton produced today is said. "I asked him not to do it confronted with a situation which and tried to talk him out of it."

No Reason for It, King Says. From Honolulu, where 22 legislators are investigating Hawaii's application for statehood, came these divergent opinions:

Senator King (Dem.), Utah said: "There is no reason for it." Representative Crowe (Dem.), Indiana, said he was "perfectly in accord" with the President. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, declared "the only question is whether the general farm bill is ready for preentation at that time." Representative Kerr (Dem.), North Carolina, said he had thought "legislative needs had not materialized to the point that a special session was

ssary." Senator Logan Disagrees. Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky a staunch administration supporter on most issues, expressed "doubt" today if President Roosevelt's peace program would be successful.

Logan, commenting on Mr. Roose-velt's radio address, said the President's suggestions were "absolutely sound so far as domestic problems are concerned."
"But I don't know about his for-

eign policy," he added. "It seems to me he means we're not going to have war no matter what happens "I don't follow through on what he proposes to do. What if he has his nine-power meeting and it doesn't work out? What are we

Logan scoffed at "this neutrality business" as being "foolish." He said that although he voted for the neutrality law he believed it "absolutely useless." He predicted the law would "repeal itself,

The Kentuckian said that if this country and others had "had the grit" to "arrest Italy in Abyssinia," the world would have been spared the Far East conflict.

He recommended that the peace-

because it won't work."

ful nations join in threatening Japan with a naval blockade unless she cease her "aggression" in China.

Other comments:
Representative Seger (Rep.),
New Jersey—"I gather the President learned his Supreme Court
program was not popular and I note he does not now blame the court for floods and dust storms. Had he taken this national inventory last February when he plunged the Congress into the long, drawn out Supreme Court fiasco, a spe-



FOR MERCHANT MARINE am in sympathy with the objec-Representative Fletcher (Dem.),

Lachian Macleay Speaks Before Propeller Clubs of U. S. at Memphis. Ohio-"A sensible and conserva-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.-Lachlan Macleay of St. Louis, ex-Texas said at Dallas the 1938 farm inland organizations of civic leaders, enrollee sends home from his \$30-

legislation should be enacted as editors and publishers to promote soon as possible so farmers would a "conscious pride of proprietor-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Democratic members of Congress, with
some exceptions, applauded Presi
Representative wad sworth ship toward the American merchant marine" in a speech yesterday before the Propeller Clubs of the southern Illinois prison

"The development of a sound CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 13.—Senator is dependent upon a well informed Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said tofavorable public opinion," he told day the "perplexing" problems aristhe conference.

Macleay said there is no reason why every American citizen should not adopt the Mississippi Valley Association's slogan 'When an American ship is going your way,

C. F. Adams Heads Harvard Board. BOSTON, Oct. 13. - Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of spells ruin if no remedy can be the Navy under President Hoover, found. This year's second largest assumed the presidency yesterday crop in history, with prices now below the cost of production, demonoverseers. Adams succeeds George strates the need for some practical, Russell Agassiz, who resigned to workable plan. Producers of wheat become president of the Harvard become president of the Harvard and corn are confronted with sim- Alumni Association. Adams has served as an overseer several years.

to Send \$25 a Month Home to Family.

Places in the Civilian Conservation Corps are available for at least the youths with training comparsissippi Valley Association, urged families need the \$25 which each plained. a-month wages, Robert J. Crump, Relief Administrator, announced to

more than 23 years old, have until from Bond County.

PLACES OPEN IN C C C CAMPS Oct. 21 to enroll for a six-month MISSOURI CONDITIONS FAVOR

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The old rule, requiring that campers be members of families on Only 78 Apply On First Day; Each relief, was rescinded recently, Crump said. Applicants must now show that their families need the money to supplement their ordinary incomes and are unable to provide



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grams, Dr. Ira M. Gabrielson, chief souri. He was acc rams, Dr. Ira M. Gabrielson, chief souri. He was accompanie of the United States Bureau of Bio-George Tonkins, Des Moine

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of the United States bere yesterday. regional director of the burea Gabrielson stopped in Columbia to confer with President Frederick the outcome of the conference A. Middlebush of the University of cept to say the university, the Missouri and E. Sydney Stephens, commission and the Federal h lent environmental conditions chairman of the State Wild-Life would co-operate in the should give Missouri a top ranking Commission, on the establishment servation work.

in state wild-life conservation pro- of a wild-life research area in Gabrielson declined to dis

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISP



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CHINESE GATHER FUNDS



Mrs. Lily Kim stencilling coin boxes to Los Angeles Chinese colony to colle war refugees.

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Representative Taylor (Dem.), Colorado—"I think Congress can get some of the President's pro-gram enacted into law in a sixweeks' special session. The program he outlined seemed to me to be an excellent one, but there may not be time at a special session to

"Business Found Reassurance." Representative Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia—"Honest business labor know the administration is their friend. Americans will ap-



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servation proservation proof a wild-life research area in Missouri. He was accompanied by
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.

SUPPOSE by this time most of you are back home again and you sure woulda had a wonderful vacation if you had had as much fun as you did plannin' it. These travel my Cousin Hod was in love with a girl down home and he would sit around and brood about how he was gonna win her. Finally I said to him, "Why don't you take a bath folders all read so pretty because they don't say a thing in and spruce up and go over and propose to her?" and he says, "Yeah, but suppose I get all cleaned up and then she don't marry me? What then?" the world about flat tires, rainy weather or insects. Personally I come from a pretty conservative family and we always figger the worst that can happen. It's like the time (Copyright, 1937.)

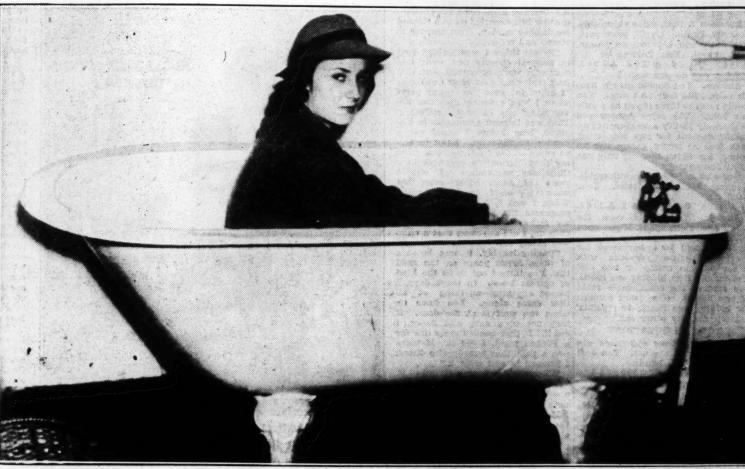
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

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SYMBOLICAL FIGURES FOR NEW ST. LOUIS FEDERAL BUILDING



Designs of the sculptured figures "Justice" and "Law" which are being completed by Benjamin F. Hawkins for the entrance of the new Federal Building, Twelfth and Market street. Mr. Hawkins was born in St. Louis. He studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and later at the Art Students' League in New York. TESTING "LUCKY BATHTUB" SUPERSTITION



Miss Mary Snyder, a visitor to the former home of the Duchess of Windsor in Baltimore, tries out the superstition that sitting in the bathtub brings good luck. Mrs. W. W. Mathews, hostess at the house which now has been turned into a museum, said that an Englishwoman started the "good luck" story soon after the house was opened to the public.

—Associated Press Wi

CHINESE GATHER FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY SOCIETY DIVISION CHAIRMEN PREPARE FOR SEASON



Mrs. Lily Kim stencilling coin boxes to aid efforts of the Los Angeles Chinese colony to collect relief funds for war refugees.



Symphony ticket committee leaders meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Rice in Clayton. From left, Mrs. Rice, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. E. Rassieur, Mrs. Frank Mayfield, chairman ticket drive; Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mrs. Hayward Post, president of the Women's Association, St. Louis Symphony Society; Mrs. Grayson Carroll, Mrs. Carl H. Blank, Mrs. Carl Langenberg, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Miss Frances Bates and Mrs. C. Edward Hermann.

SCREEN ACTRESS TO MARRY



Dorothy McNulty, screen actress and niece of Postmaster-General Farley will be married on Friday in Los Angeles to Dr. Lawrence S. Singleton, dentist,

DOLL COLLECTION AT HOBBY SHOW

June Schoenberg Bolt with group of dolls dating from 1790 to 1870 displayed at the Hobby and Antiques Exposition at the Coliseum. The collection is owned by Miss

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Mary Ann Dicke of Evanston, Ill.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD RECEIVES GAVEL

Edward A. Ferrenbach (left), new president of School Board being presented with gavel by Dr. Francis C. NAZI SALUTE FOR REBEL SPAIN



The new German ambassador to the rebel government in Salamanca, Herr von Stohrer, saluting during ceremony after his arrival. Behind him at right is Gen. Franco, rebel leader.



Board being presented
Sullivan, retiring president.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Two More Questions

Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national ex-amination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the oints for each wrong answer.

You are South. North, your partner, dealt and bid two no trump.
East passed. Your holding is:

"People think I

What call do you make?

Answer. You should give a dou

Answer. You should open the bidding with one spade. If you open with one heart (the only alternative) you will be ambaraged. with one heart (the only alternative) you will be embarrassed for tive) you will be embarrassed for a rebid if partner responds with a rebid if the responds that I've turned out to be the kind that I've turned out to be th of two hearts. (One point demerit ling one heart; two points' erit for any other call.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. Question 9. Your opponents are uninerable; you are not. You deal and pick up this hand:

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North East Double 3 spades East

Your holding is: ♠6542 ♥97653 ♠ K43 ♣7. What call do you make? TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer.

↑J4 ▼7532 ♦ Q752 ♣ 1084 NORTH ↑532 ♥ K J 98 ↑108 ↑9632 ♠ Q 10987 SOUTH &K75 ↑ AK6 ♥ Q104 AKJ6

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and the defenders collected four heart tricks before the declarer could draw his breath. On the third round East signaled with the 10 of spades, completing the echo on the fourth trick. Declarer also monds, noting with pleasure that in progress. She was in her limouboth opponents followed suit. The sine, headed east for Radio City. diamond tack then was overtaken and finessed. Now the six of dia- be done-that was all," she rends to dummy's seven provided an entry for a repeated club finesse.

fulfillment of the contract. The hand was simple but still and rather cocky, and I didn't take worthy of note. Declarer had to discipline. Remember, I was provincial apprenticeship and said working when I should have been it had ended when two London heart, carefully retaining his own in school. I should have been get managers saw her while she was fourth diamond as a potential second entry to dummy. The curious wasn't. So I scarcely knew stage They engaged her for the metropolic wasn't. feature and the lucky one for de- managers existed until I had been olis, where she understudied Billie clarer was that he held the dia- fined two or three times. Then I Carlton in "Some" and also apmond six and North the seven spot, began to understand."

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English Actress as Capable in Dramatic Roles as She Is in Musical Comedy

By Helen Ormsbee

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

ERTRUDE LAWRENCE, star Gof "Susan and God," Rachel Crother's new play, is as versa-QUESTIONS 7 and 8 in the national self-rating bridge examination appeared yesterday. a rehearsad for a radio broadcast-Question 7. Both sides vulnerable. the talk being carried on in a state of continuous motion, from theater to

"People think I was trained first ♠ Q42 ♥ AJ6 ♦ K73 ♣7543. in musical comedy and went into dramatic work afterward, but that isn't really so," said Miss Lawrence. ble raise. Bid four no trump. You would raise to three if you held only when I was growing up—"The Silone king. The other honors you hold amply justify a slam-try. (Two points' demerit for any bid other than four no trump, except five no than four no trump, except five no trump, for which there is only one en years on the road, counting from my first formal appearance in a point demerit.)
Question 8. Both sides vulnerable.
You are South, the dealer. Your hand is:

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> of actress I am. In those days, I played anything—anything at all that came along. You have to, when the wolf is at the door. If they needed a song and dance, I did it. If they needed some one for

What call do you make?

Question 10. You are vulnerable; opponents are not. You are South. West deals and the bidding proceeds as follows:

West North taking a shot at everything.

author wanted Miss Lawrence for and all, she carried a handbag with the part, and it is also why she a powder puff in it, and powdered

she watched our performance and smart crack on the head. The afsaid, "There is my Susan!' She fair was assumed to be accidental, first act, but but Coward had his doubts. hadn't gone further because Arrived at the broadcasting stushe was in doubt about find-ing the right person for Susan. She hind her. The orchestra was practold Mr. Golden that if he could get ticing, and her feet could not quite

top spade. Declarer won, and a stage cluttered with furniture and she was full of energy. seems taller than she is. Her eyes which smile when she talks, are "My earliest idea of acting? Why, somber if you look at them in it was just something that had to animated moments. It is only then that you catch sight of the Gercalled. "As a child, I didn't even trude Lawrence who can give a listen to what the stage managers tragic twist to comedy. said. I was frightfully

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south inght, and change to three more boy named Noel Coward played she made her first London hit, in the next, with three others after with her at the Liverpool Reper- "Charlot's Revue." This brought her to New York in January, 1924, required a crowd of children. Ac- along with Beatrice Lillie and Jack er. I like to play with good peo-In view of her record, it is best cording to his book, "Present Indi- Buchanan. In 1926-27 she had a ple. When you think of the splentor report that she does not attempt both title roles in "Susan and God." with ringlets—and a face that was which was equally popular later in play can compete with the films This Susan, however, is a woman of "tremendously alive." (Her face London, many moods. That is why the has the same look today.) Ringlets her nose with a good deal of savoir faire. The children were in charge

"While I was doing 'Oh, Kay,' in through." London I played my first long dra- Miss Lawrence was back at the matic part there," she said. "That stage entrance. "I'll rehearse the was in a special matinee of Owen rest of this afternoon and until Davis' 'Icebound.' I loved it. It 9:30 this evening," she said. "The AST season," she said, "John of a teacher of dramatics. Rebellious Gertie could not have been ers to see Tonight at 8:30.' quite happy in this supervised I didn't know Rachel then—I'd group of fledglings, for she connever met her. But it seems that trived to hit the teacher's slster a supervised trived to hit the teacher's slster a supervised for a New England old maid at the triplets."

The Voice of BROADWAY

Hollywood, Nirvana of eager, am bitious American youth, is the

whirlpool which lures its victims to the bosom of death. I hate to sound like an over-wordy feature writer, but it is true that in Holly-Broadway-the processes of life are so accelerated that the toll is greater and more tragic than in any other peaceful center on the face of the globe.

Jean Harlow, physicians claim, might still be alive today if it began to understand."

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> George Gershwin, when those fearful head pains first manifested themselves, was warned by the medicos to take a long rest. Instead, he worked harder than ever before-the artistic world benefited -but George is dead, at 38.

COLIN CLIVE was another who sacrificed his life to the god of production. He, too, might still have been alive if the necessary surgical aid had been administered promptly. But he was too concerned with his picture assign-

The world was shocked when Wallace Reid, the Gary Cooper-Robert Taylor of his day, passed on-shocked when it learned that the cause was drugs. The nerveless pictures had driven him to nar

Barbara LaMarr, one of the earli est of the "It" girls, wound up with tuberculosis. Dieting to retain her figure had shattered her resistance. Renee Adoree, beloved little French heroine of "The Big Parade," was another beauty who lost the battle with T. B. and overwork.

Alma Rubens was another popular silent star who couldn't stand man came to death much too early

By Louis Sobol

play can compete with the films

only if it has a fine cast all the way

personal tours-the irregular hours -contributed to his early death.

John Gilbert, over whom women swooned, died in his prime under mysterious circumstances. work, hard drinking, the heartbreak of finding himself suddenly out in the cold when talking pictures arrived, undoubtedly hastened his death.

HEN there were the numerous, "heart-failures" brought on by Normand, Fatty Arbuckle-all hard

Irving Thalberg, youthful sovereign of the industry, died of pneumonia-unable to shake off the ravages of the germ because of overwork. They say the neuroticism which drove Paul Bern to his sui-cide was partly induced by overwork. He developed an over-sensitiveness and felt he was doomed to constant frustration. His mad love for his wife, Jean Harlow, finally brought him to the nadir of de-

Suicides in Hollywood have been frequent-many induced by disappointment. Peg Entwhistle leaped from the "Hollywoodland" sign because she felt she had not made the grade. Ross Alexander, 30-year-old venile, was found with a bullet in his brain. Some friends insist he felt keenly his failure to measure up to the success of Gable, Montgomery, Taylor and other male stars-and took to heavy drinking.

Dorothy Dell and Junior Durkin were victims of reckless driving. Russ Columbo was shot by a friend. Murder, with hints of scandal, brought William Desmond Taylor and Thelma Todd to their ends.

to obscurity greased-and erased himself. Monroe Owsley (once a juvenile in a play by this reporter) died of heart failure. Lilyan Tash-

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me how well she thought I was

doing. I was proud of that. I liked being the New England wom-

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Charles Laughton.

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"Mrs. Pat Campbell came to the opening of 'Icebound.' After the tell Leave for Home After Making 46 Speeches.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.) NEW YORK, Oct. 13. fore 'Icebound' I had done sketch-WELL, Lucien Lelong, the Paris dressmaker, was finally shov-eled aboard an outward-bound es in London that were seriouseven tragic-but that was my first lugger, and never did I see a for-MILBERT MILLER was another eigner happier at escaping from our over-friendly shores. To pro-mote him and his stitching, he was Gerson who saw Miss Lawrence in "Icebound." Miller later starred her, with Leslie Howard, in waltzed over 12,000 American miles. "Candle Light" in 1929. And then He made 46 speeches, at innumerlater, she was again on Broadway, able banquets and shook more playing opposite Coward in "Private Lives." Whenever she is not hands than a candidate for the City Council. He was fed to the molars, and tickled purple when his ship shoved her nose into the Hudson! appearing in New York she is busy at some London playhouse. She also does pictures. One of her latest Once Lucien was in our town, he placed an almost kiddish faith let-down feeling, to spend a whole screen roles was that of the housein me. I became a sort of Aunt keeper in "Rembrandt" with

Alice, and led him by the hand to "I am delighted with my part in his various horrid commitments. 'Susan and God,' " she said. "Rachel The one thing I actually had to Crothers writes such wonderfully bully him into attending turned out good lines; they are so natural, so to be the thing that gave him his exactly the way people talk. You sturdiest American belt, which was would think those lines would be an evening session of the new easy to learn, but they're not. They School for Fashion Careers, now are so broken up. A sentence is open with a student body of 75 of started and left unfinished, or somethe swellest girls you ever saw.

times the speeches overlap. That is from all parts of the country. Our Gallic friends are a sentihow conversations really go in life. "My way of studying a part? If mental lot, way down under their I can, I like to have it in mind a native shrewdness and genius for good while ahead. But that isn't crafty connivery, and Lelong was always possible. With 'Susan and simply knocked over by the sight God,' the play wasn't complete until of those 75 faces and 150 ears drinka few weeks before we got ready to ing in every word he spoke as gosdo it in Philadelphia. As for learning lines, I hate to shut myself up in a room and commit them to a room and commit them to memory. I try to learn them as I away by their youth and sincerity. am working with other players, As a result, he made the best moving around on the stage and speech he let off in his entire visit! The gals bewitched him! And every getting the positions at the same Then everything fits togeth- student wrote him a note, and the how he dare to kiss a girl, only to whole batch was put in his cabin on the ship!

Lelong has methodized his life astoundingly. He wears, by day, only one type of blue shirt, so when he needs new ones he just calls the man and says "shirts." The same with his two suits, blue and gray. Now the poor worn-out bird is get ting a little rest on shipboard.

HAT big noise you might have movie star, enjoying his brief visit before shoving off the Blighty to make a film. Big Vic is a jolly, boisterous soul, and told me that the only blight on his stay here was the fact that the landlord insisted on breaking up his apartment in the hotel and installing a new,

by Louis 30D01

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By now Miss Lawrence had left a stage cluttered with furniture and should be come to rehearse the song she had come to the song she had come to rehearse the song she had come

One of the most interesting won en in this town, and one whom few see, is Mrs. Lillian Dodge, owner and president of the big industry known as Harriet Hubbard Aye She's a gracious, motherly sort of person you'd never suspect of being a business big-shot, but she s all of that. Beyond her cosmetics life, her big interest is her daughter, who is married to an architect and living in New Orleans.

The odd tradition against the use practically dead here now. It honest differences can be solved. smartest stores and shops-hideous headless torsoes were all right. Noggins, no. Now another famous fighting, of different opinions, store on Fifty-seventh street has heads.

"Polly Tucker, Merchant," the errors. new store book by Sara Pennoyer one of our cleverest advertising managers, is on the stands, and recommend it to all interested inal mental outlet, if born on this women. Its illustrator, Jean Spadate. But from April 23 any erdea, has designed a Polly Tucker dea, has designed and Sara's nership, bring tests. Danger: Oct. store sells it, with a sizable cut of 23-Dec. 1; Feb. 14-April 7; June the proceeds going to employes' benefit association.

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Marry Go Round By Helen Rowland

servant that he is unable to tell his wife the color of his new secretary's eyes.

This is the time of year when a nan cleans out his desk-and wonders vaguely who wrote that sappy letter signed "Dollinkins" which he carried over his heart for a whole week last June.

A woman sometimes treasures the nemories of her most heart-breaking romances, as a reformed old gayboy treasures the memories of his worst headaches.

It gives a man a sort of cheated evening wondering if, when and



discover that that is what she has been waiting for.

The biggest problem of the modern bride is how to keep most of the wedding presents out of sight until they can be used for bridge prizes or Christmas gifts.

When his worries become too complicated, a man either gets tight or goes fishing; but if a woman has heard at Fiftieth street and the strength to get to a beauty Park avenue was only good old parlor and have a finger-wave and Victor McLaglen, the out-sized a facial, somehow, everything seems orthodox conception of Trouble va to be all smoothed out

A woman's most attractive age the plague—when a few he is the golden thirties. That is the high noon of youth, when serenity sits upon her brow, but the light of adventure in her eyes is still as bright as ever.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Oct. 14. IRST of two days for construc tive, creative efforts; make the most of ideas and methods; watch love and sentiment-be fair. Today: Favorable between master regimes that pumped the body's of window mannequins with heads and man and between the sexes;

> The False Cure. The history of the world is the record of a constant succession of clashings of motives. It is a weird la extract, two tablespoons powdgiven in, and Lester Gaba, the Han-nibal (Mo.) boy who made good dividuals, of schools of thought, of salt. Blend in one cup of thick here, had the honor of making the periodic styles. Warfare has been sweetened boiled custard, flavored shop's first window dummies with indulged in for centuries, in spite with a strong coffee infusion a of its never settling anything. Prog- one large cup of powdered dried ress goes on in spite of man's macaroon crumbs. Turn into pane

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S TRANGE, how carefully we pre-pare for other phases of life, yet how little we understand Trouble which, sooner or late comes to us all and changes the course of our whole career. The old that it was "a cross sent by God." work on their own accus filth would have kept them in gior

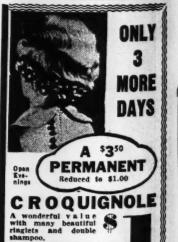
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We cannot always prevent heartbreak or scars. But life will grow over any scar, absorb it into the ealthy growing tissue of the soulif we will let it.

Neither God nor Nature ever in ended man to suffer perm You can bet your last nickle that i Chronic Griever is that way-because he wants to be!

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By Martha Carr Dear Mrs. Carr:
Nanswer to H. P. R. Jr., I would like to say that the idea of form-

ing such an organization sounds such an organization sounds stand, and if it is carried through it must be solely for "serious thought and purpose." It would thought and purpose. It would the solely iske a lot of time and work to select good members, and there are many would-be's, or, should I say, people who feel they could write if they found the proper channel in which to concentrate their own

thoughts.
Many of this class can be developed; but it takes superior knowledge and psychological study but it takes superior to get them going. If they fail and get nowhere they blame it on the one of whom advice was asked; and if they hadn't harbored suggestions, they probably would have ten-nowhere!

So, if the folks of this type are accepted in the club there will be no dull moments, plenty of headaches, and little chance of become ing bored! Maybe, it could be worked this way:

Form a group and then later on, allow the members that have worked hard and seen their efmembers that have forts published, graduate into a higher group. Make some fuss and ceremony over their success and that would be an incentive for the others left behind. Give praise where deserved!

In the writing field there is place for anyone who is good and wants to work hard at the game. Perhaps the group could work up a local paper or magazine. That would be exceedingly interesting and has no limits. There would be a space for the poet, love-story

In this present day of trouble and unrest we need, more than ever, good literature, clean minds and healthy bodies. We must strive to give young people good things to read, and by doing so are keeping the old standards of good-living in our midst! I may be wrong, but I people is patterned by what they read, so after a few hasty glances at our newsstands, doesn't that an-

I hope H. P. R. Jr. gets to see his dream of a writers' organiza-tion fulfilled, and I wish them lots of luck! A LITTLE PEBBLE.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WRITING along the lines of various problems confronting the unemployed person, there is a phase of this trying situation worst spot of which is probably more annoying in the count than all the others put together, campaigns w and that is the continual question Louis has comput to the unemployed: "Are you in morbidity working?" or "Where are you working?" or "Where are you working now?" It makes him or her feel dreadfully self-conscious and awkward, and ofttimes leads to the cases and 17 cases and 17 cases. decision to avoid some people en-

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or "did you ever get rid of your tumor?"

If the unemployed person has can be attribu finally located a position, you can there was ne rest assured that he or she will vantage of imit be the first one to tell you about it, out of sheer happiness and grat-ties. Every o itude, voluntarily and without be- occurring in

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THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST DIPHTHERIA



IN THE REASSURING PRESENCE OF HIS DADDY, THIS YOUNG MAN IS CALMLY SUBMITTING TO INOCULATION WITH DIPHTHERIA TOXOID BY DR. M. MORRELL AT THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINIC IN THE MUNICIPAL COURTS BUILDING.

Prevention Merely Matter of Education, Health Official Says-Despite Progress Made Here, He Estimates 50 Per Cent of Children Remain Unprotected - Success of Treatment Cited.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

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be glad to give those who wish it an idea of his plan to organize a B EFORE the St. Louis Health Department started its campaignes against diphtheria in paigns against diphtheria in 1934. St. Louis had more cases than Dear Mrs. Carr:

WRITING along the lines of and was second from the top of the warious problems confronting the unemployed person, there is a phase of this trying situation worst spot of diphtheria infection which is probably more annoying in the country. Since the annual than all the others put together, campaigns were inaugurated, St. and that is the continual question Louis has come down to fifth place

in the mortality table.

In 1934 we had 961 cases and 38 feel dreadfully self-conscious and awkward, and ofttimes leads to the decision to avoid some people enirely.

It is just as touchy and delicate fact that due to these annual in-

a subject as if one were suffering tensive drives against the disease, from some ailment, and no one approximately 50 per cent of the with even a grain of common-sense children in St. Louis now are inoculd think of asking a patient: lated with the immunizing agent, ure does not include all the treatwould think of asking a prom T.B.?" toxin anti-toxin or the still newer, ments given by private physicians. or "did you ever get rid of your more refined dose, toxoid. And the blame for the 17 deaths last year there must be about 50 per cent of childhood though adults may confinally located a position, you can there was neglect in taking authorist assured that he or she will vantage of immunity freely offered and provided by the health authorisms the first one to tell you about If the unemployed person has can be attributed to the fact that the children unprotected." ti, out of sheer happiness and grat-ties. Every one of the 17 deaths figures, reports, to supply an army ent. The treatment therefore itude, voluntarily and without be-occurring in 1936 was followed up of speakers and pamphlets, leaflets up to mothers or guardians not one of the cases had received continue through the month of Oc-

the preventive treatment.

"In 1933," he said, "a CWA sur- for the inoculations.

the campaign. "Through education, smallpox has been brought under The same survey that showed 7.6 per cent inoculated against diphtheria, showed 86.5 per cent of our population vaccinated against smallpox and no deaths At your physician's office.

Children whose parents are unable to pay a private physician for this protection may from smallpox that year. Where vaccination against smallpox is not obtain it free of charge at the available. Having been long preached following public health stations: Room 28, Municipal Courts to on the subject, people generally are glad to availa themselves of the Building, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except on Saturday, 9 a. m. to service. The dose for inoculation against diphtheria is by no means so severe as the treatment against 2647A Washington boulevard smallpox. Toxold produces no unpleasant after effects, there is no more painful than a mosquito bite

or a pin prick. public health centers report 50,832 CATTE give toxoid to bables, in That is some progress but still months. Diphtheria is a disease of Dr. Spector is up to his ears in years. It is more dangerous bethe preparation of material, facts, fore school age and more preval-

tober. Besides he is directing a worked against complete inocula-

A CHART SHOWING THE COMPARATIVE DIPHTHERIA MORTALITY RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION FOR THE YEAR 1936. safe and so sure and free to all, Dr. Specter is encouraged by reis it conceivable," asked Dr. sults of the diphtheria campaigns.

Spector earnestly, "that parents and hopeful that eventually the disshould deny or neglect giving a ease will be as much a thing of the child this protection?

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"Especially," he continued, "as diphtheria is a disease which once contracted, if not immediately recognized and immediately treated progresses rapidly toward death.

And especially as the preventive dose is as nothing to the powerful contracting virus, the diphtheria anti-toxin with its violent reaction, which must be given to a fully developed case of diphtheria. The method of treating the fully in the method of treating the fully in the continued, "as by no means resting on his operation between the two departments.

Operation between the two departments. W fact, we advise the treatment at the age of nine anti-toxin has long been known, but Philadelphia, three times the size cate diphtheria from this comment at the age of nine anti-toxin has long been known, but Philadelphia, three times the size cate diphtheria from this comments. Diphtheria is a disease of it is only within the last 20 years of St. Louis with seven fewer deaths munity," he declared confidently.

With Von Behring's discovery and last year. Boston and Baltimore of All this month speakers on call tract it. It is most frequent between the ages of one and 10

development of his toxin anti-toxin approximately the same population from the city health and welfare de
that the preventive treatment has as St. Louis had respectively seven partments, from the United Chari

The treatment therefore is as effective. After one dose of toxoid, 94 per cent years. Cambridge, Mass., and New the dangers of diphthe Dr. H. I. Spector, assistant health corps of assistants in administer- tions has been overcome," he excommissioner directly in charge of ing doses of Toxold and rejoicing plained. "Where it used to require six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can the diphtheria campaign, is heart- over the response of hundreds of two, three or more visits to the is made. The other six per cent out a diphtheria death in 19 obtained free of charge. Privately in the commissioner directly in charge of ing doses of Toxold and rejoicing plained. "Where it used to require six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be included to be infinitely and the commissioner directly in charge of ing doses of Toxold and rejoicing plained. "Where it used to require six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be included to be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be included to be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be included to be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be included to be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is Kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight weeks later a skin test year and here is kansas City with-ventive treatment where it can be infinitely as a six to eight where two, three or more visits to the is made. The other six per cent out a diphtheria death in 19 obtained free of charge. Private Dear Mrs. Carr:

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"Especially," he continued, "as he is by no means resting on his

The method of treating the fully nine times our population and us time and give us more education developed case with diphtheria only twice as many deaths. And here in St. Louis and we will eradbeen known. Toxoid is a simplified, and 10 deaths last year where we ties speakers bureau and from the modified and improved version of had 17. And among the smaller Medical Society will address groups Von Behring's discovery and just cities not listed among the 16 larg- wherever they can be found togethest, here is Syracuse, N. Y., report- er. Talks will be made over the "Only one injection is necessary ing no deaths from diphtheria dur- radio, warning parents of the danand investigated by the health department and it was found that which an educational program is to left to the school authorities.

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"One difficulty that formerly doses were given a week apart. Rochester with no deaths in two dren by a simple sure device from diphtheria duration."

By Angelo Patri

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Milwaukee's Record

DR. SPECTOR attributes the remarkable record of Milraukee, the largest city with no deaths from diphtheria last year, to the fact that Milwaukee was a pioneer in stag-ing inoculation campaigns, and to the fact that public health work long has been well organized in that city. years Milwaukee has received the National Chamber of Com merce prize for the healthiest city, based on its low death rate enerally.

A consistent campaign against

diphtheria has been carried on in Milwaukee from the begining of the use of toxoid, with many organizations co-operating, fitting programs to local
situations. Control of public
health problems in the public
school system in Milwaukee is
delegated largely to the city public health department, whereas
in St. Louis there is merely cooperation between the two departments.

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By Emily Post

W E are thinking of building a small house, which is to have large, comfortable rooms, but only six of them, and we would one of these to be a real libra ry. But does it seem to you out of all reasonable proportion in such a small house to devote one room solely to this purpose? Understand this is not to be a room intended to give false literary evidence, but merely that we have several thou-sand books that are at the moment stored everywhere, but they are in ordinary bindings and are well worn. If only they looked better we could make the living room big-ger and put them in that, but to have them all rebound would cost Answer: No furnishings that you

could choose could possibly contrib-ute so much homelike beauty to a living room as whole walls of books. And the older and more read-looking the better. Of course, I don't mean dilapidated books with the backs of their bindings gone or hanging in tatters, but no library of a multimillionaire, with books THE IDEA OF HAVING A NEEDLE ordinary shelves in their ordinary and much used bindings.

PAINFUL THAN THE BITE OF A MOSQUITO.

Crushed isvant bening glass cases, crushed in the crushed in member what most people forget: Most books do not require 12-inch shelves nor eight-inch, either. Wide shelves not only take up needless space, but when books can't reach across the shelf, every time one is taken out or put back it pulls out or pushes the ones next to it out of line—sometimes even out of sight. And you always have to fuss to keep the rows from looking like box-pleated teeth. Very shabby bindings, by the way, can be made to look very nice if bound in book cloth or wall papers neatly labeled, and not too many shelves full of

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the test of good taste in furnishing a room or a house, and how is one who has never had any experience or the slightest practical training able to accomplish such a miracle? Take this incident for an example of what I mean: I was at a friend's of what I mean: I was at a friend's house the other evening and she showed me some perfectly beautiful plates. They were really gorgeous with deep red centers and rims of encrusted gold. I said, "Oh how lovely they will look on your table." And I meant it. She said, "Yes, they are handsome plates, but they wen't do at all in my early American room."

Answer: Suitability is the test of good taste always. The manner to

good taste always. The manner to woman of great taste puts in her coming to it. In the case you me tion the plates were evidently much too elaborate for the simplicity of her dining room.



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admiration. "I hate riding in motor cars," source and we will let you said the lady who felt she must of races, religions and schools and have something distinctive to say. schools of art or science, of big At once the group of listeners were things and niggling ones, are danthe evil ones stand out without at attention. Not ride in motor gerous to the mental health of those cars? Why everybody rode in motor cars. How could one get about otherwise? And why? So in fetters not easy to break.

peculiar. "I can't help it. I simply can't are not good spirits to cultivate. abide cars, and I never ride in Their effect on the souls of men

This was said without premidi- generous expansion of the mind tation, but once pronounced, face- and so limit its horizon until, as saving demanded that it stand. And they do their deadly work, it narit did bring attention. But the at- rows to dimensions that choke it. ntion passed with the last game Hate is deadly to the hater, and of bridge that afternoon, and from dislike carried to extremes bethen on for a long, long time this comes hate. poor lady suffered the inconvenience of her announced hate and To her great discomfiture she found that her law had fastened itself upon her and she could not ride in motor cars even when she wished to do so, needed to do

Going to move? Is your choice "No, I never eat meat. I don't Make your selection from the believe in it. No, not because it isn't good for me, but because I'm Post-Dispatch Rental Want

to buy that; have little to get a plano. Perhaps someone has a horse they want to put out to pasture or board out this winter—and plano. The different ones are borned to horse they want to put out to pasture or board out this winter—and plano. The different ones are borned to nurse his dislike within his doubt. The different ones are finds good for him without a trace be evil, and the healthy mind, the plano of hate or dislike, without a hint thought out that principle. Eat-exclude from his thinking the generous soul, accepts the differ-or mental bondage. perhaps they would allow me to done without the sufferer's knowl- ing meat had never bothered him. things that he dislikes, and center use it for its board. If I do not get edge. He does it to himself, not Now he found that he wanted to his mind upon those things that one, I shall have to miss the work intentianally, but in order to prove eat meat and had a mental confor him are lovely. He can flood flict to face every mealtime. Proclamations against this and thoughts that increase the good

pressed hates of people, of foods,

Hate, or its paler sister, dislike, are always bad. They kill the

True, a man must choose between what he likes and what he does not like, but he is not obliged

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Sense of Humor cuits, pilfered by her from the ken

would go to the kitchen window for another piece of toast. When I turned on the veranda light, before going to bed, I used to find any-Mercolized Wax actually remove

chair. It was Sigurdson's idea of a joke. For he ate none of it.

One afternoon, as I was at work at my outdoor desk, Sunnybank Victrix, strutted close past me, carrying a big dog-biscuit daintily between her jaws. Time after time, she paraded past me, thus, with her biscuit. At last she came to my desk and tugged gently at the sleeve of my hunting shirt. Then

Y CHAMPION collie, Sunny-

going to bed, I used to find any-

floor in a half circle around my chair. It was Sigurdson's idea of

desk and tugged gently at the Saxoli sleeve of my hunting shirt. Then hazel.

she led the way to a flower-bo

into whose soft loam she had just

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Frank Owen

Mrs. Bly, Riding With Charlie in His Trailer, Questions Him About His Escapade With Irene.

CHAPTER 21.

ers. Others are relatives of Mr. Horsfall. He has kindly given us MARLIE, his car, his trailer and his passenger, bowled along the permission to publish his Confidential Postcards. He is considered Chighway in the cheerful morning. Mrs. Bly had not asked any questions at breakfast, but now as keen an observer as ever pawed

through a wastebasket, and his audacity is unquestioned. In fact he was the first man to draw a spoke one word—but she spoke it provocatively. "Well?" "Well what?"

mustache on a photograph of Gen. Hugh Johnson when the General "You know perfectly well what was appearing on magazine cov-See here, Charlie Jones—I've sat around with my mouth shut for days! I've flown up here with a hysterical woman! I've watched you run off with Irene Agnew! I WASHINGTON. - Appointment was amused. I'm still amused. But Court was a premeditated move to nibble away at the prestige of the I'm old enough to be your dutch aunt and it's time for an explana-

Supreme Court. This strategy on the part of the President is ex-pected to eventually prove his claim that the Supreme Court is Charlie took both of his hands off the wheel and spread them out in a gesture of disavowal. The car ncapable of tolerance and understanding. In fact I have been piec-

Mrs. Bly said, "Don't do that!" Charlie grinned. "What do you want to know? My intentions?" ing together some torn bits of pa-per on which I had written notes which lead me to believe that the "Certainly. Since you put it that

mext vacancy will go to Father Coughlin, Charlie McCarthy or W. C. Fields. In fact, there is a move on foot to put Coughlin, McCarthy and Fields on the bench and sell He was still grinning. "My intentions are dishonorable as possible."
That's what I thought" "You mean - that's what you

She glared at him and then laughed. "You're incorrigible and

the most pronounced sniffs in the social register. "Listen, Charlie. cumstances. I tossed a small bomb Are you going to come clean or into the perfection of her menage. shall I tell Margit Agnew that Imagine the vanity of anybody who

fortune and a penchant for highjinks and an artistic reputation
that has gone to your head?"

Charlie sighed. "I guess I'll have
to confess. Although I am sure it
isn't necessary. See here, Ella. I'm
sitting on Madison avenue trying
to catch the mood of those beautithe literature of the second of the seco ounce pulverized columbo, one ounce lobelia herb, one ounce hiraone ounce assafoetida, one ounce ginger, one ounce elecampane, one ounce nerve-powder, one ounce rhu-barb, one ounce hoar-hound, and of themselves as modern woman.

Along comes a perfectly terrific "Irene is pretty terrific," Mrs. Peace on earth might be re-stored if Hitler, Mussolini, Franco,

Bly admitted.
"In the right furs she's tops for Stalin and the entire population of her type. O K. I lure her to my self."

run away with Irene but to move salad. They ate with relish. in on the whole family. While I Around them were trees through easel. I think at first that she's a snob. But she saves me from a much imagination, Ella. I'd rather try to take beefsteak away from a heart of gold. Naturally, I take her saber tooth tiger."

He stared at her. "You've got too in on the whole lamily. While I around them were trees through which blew a gentle breeze. Across trestraint and withdrawal of God is around to the front porch, where the road a hayseed of the first priceless human beings I have ever order had stopped his ancient Ford another piece of toast. When I heart of gold. Naturally, I take her over to Spike's and buy her a drink. Also—I know who she is.

"Naturally, I find this orchidaceous creature has a fiance. I think she's in New York."

ish Isles are gradually moving to-ward the United States. Probably a flirtation. They wan wounded, but game, I invite the gent to join us. I've seen guys who've been man-handled. I've seen punch-drunk fighters. This Waldo has only been woman-handled—but he's worse off than any of the others. They work work work work work work with interest. People were come across on the last

OPTICAL ILLUSION

by HENRY PETRELLO

Lawrence, Mass.

A PAIR OF GLASSES

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SYNOPSIS:

The well-ordered life of the Agnews has been shattered. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, is at Lake George to rescue her sister from the fascinations of Charlie Jones, artist and trailer vagabond. That she is attracted to him herself, she refuses to admit. But Keough, her detective-butler, disguised in a beard, is spying on Charlie. He receives a cable (which Charlie has had sent as a gag) from Scotland Yard, describing the artist as, a notorious confidence man. Keough then has fake telegrams sent to Irene, Margit, Waldo, Irene's finance, and Felice, Margit's secretary, summoning them back to New York. He is going to capture Charlie single-handed.

stuck-up, ignorant misanthropic sexless female reformer! The club

woman in embryo!" "But darn good looking," Mrs. Bly

CHARLIE nodded. "Sure! A lot of those high-handed tamales are beautiful when they're young. I suppose a new guillotine is a pretty looking job, too. Anyway, "On the contrary—I'm Sir Gala-had."

In she came—suspecting the worst, screaming and clawing—so what did Mrs. Bly sniffed. She had one of into the perfection of her menage you're really a respectable citizen with a good family and a private husband and halter-break him for a fortune and a penchant for high- year before she turned him over 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

"Another thing," said Charlie. "A couple of days after I met Irene I

prise. "Could you have thought of anything better?" "Sure!" "What?"

calmly.

ers. Then—in comes Margit. The ideal I was looking for on Madison avenue." A prodigious scorn filled his voice. "The business woman! side stands were taking down their kind of truck. I got wondering None genuine without this label. A professional killjoy if I ever saw winter armor. Cattle were grazing one! An arrogant, self-righteous, in bright green grass. The world where he stored all his costumes so I burglarized his quarters one

day. If you ever want to have a laugh, go over to Margit's house By Ripley window from the second floor "At my age and with my weight

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MABEL LOUISE BROWN Bartlesville, Okla.

-not to mention my dignity-shinnving into a butler's bedroom is Charlie nodded sympathetically. You old people miss a lot."

"Keough," said Charlie solemnly,

he followed us in a milk wagon."

GTT WAS all a lot of fun until I realized that Margit had seri-ously sieked this magnificent boobey on my trail in the belief what gave me the idea of a chase Right now Keough thinks that am a European criminal." For the next five minutes he outlined his antics at the Prince James Hotel When Mrs. Bly stopped laughing, Charlie tapped his mirror. "Don' look back-look in here. A gentleman two cars back in a topless Model T roadster. With a straw hat and overalls and Uncle Sam

"Not-!" Charlie nodded and giggled. "Intrepid Operative Seventeen!"
When Mrs. Bly had recovered her front plate she murmured incredu-lously, "But the car-?"

"Oh-Keough's always stealing cars. This is the fifth one I've noticed so far. How about a little

"How far is it to the next town?"
"Town? Why we're independent

valwroon effort to brighter the fixtures, clear he floor and walls thoroly. A little ABSO softens the bath water and leaves luse ABSO in the Kitchen to

keep things healthfully clean. SPORTS KERCHIEF



looked very pleasant and inviting. of towns, Ella. Can you cook?" "Cook what? Cook where?"

An hour later they were sitting sneaked over to her place on Long in the trailer. Over the tiny gas Island and reconnoitered. I called on her secretly in the garden. I looked over the mean and bacon and coffee. From the looked over the menage and the contents of the refrigerator Charlie "Running away with Margit herself."

My first idea wasn't to had prepared an excellent green run away with Irene but to move salad. They are with relish. Mrs. Bly frowned and then sud-its motor. To his nostrils drifted denly laughed, "You mean the multiple aromas of a hot luncheon. But Keough steeled himself. He had forgotten to provision

A great man! You know, when I his stolen car. Being a detective was talking to Irene in a pergola had its bitter moments. found him lying in the bushes Mrs. Bly and her exuberant host disguised as a tramp. Another time noticed Keough's predicament and enjoyed it fully. "You know," said the former, as she polished off the "No. Disguised as a delivery boy. last scrap of her endive, "I've always thought these trailers were dreadful little things." "Dreadful? Why they're like luxury cruisers.' "The minute I get back I'm going of cloth, then screw tops on tightly. laugh, go over to Margit's house and put a ladder up to Keough's Her tone changed. "What're you Put aside for 10 days before using going to do when you get back?" She looked at him. "I mean seriously? After all, you taught Margit Charlie stared into space nodded. "Yeah. I taught her a lesson. She needs to learn one more. Mrs. Bly was looking at him searchingly. "About what? "About zingo," he replied peacefully. "And I'm just the man for that lesson, too! In a week or Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937. Wrapping the lace to be stored in waxed paper will prevent it from dry rot.

Respecting Children as Individuals

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

the street by herself.

her mother peeping round the curtains. Back she came, highly indignant, and pointing an accusing finger at her mother, said: "It's not fair; you looked! "So her mother, who is wise,

she cannot be seen, and busies hergoes shopping in the store half a block away. "It cost her mother much selfcontrol at first, she said; and of

Exactly, the wise mother respects the individual in her little girl, and that is the fact of first concern to

No end of injury is done if we fail to let the individual in our children develop, as we may easily and even unconsciously do by too

To be ready in case of need, with our ears strained, is well enough; but we must let our children go on their own, the sooner the better, at whatever cost to ourselves in anx-Dogs That Have

Only so can they learn to make their way, as they must do in the end, live their own lives, take their place and do their part. Our care ought to be felt rather than seen and not intrusive.

By Albert Payson Terhune To be sure, it is not easy to do, just because we love so much; but we must love wisely betimes-love our children well enough to let them alone: not only love but also them alone; not only love but also trust them.

No doubt this is what the prophet No doubt this is what the prophet meant when he wrote, "Verily Thou art a God that hidest Thyself." The breakfast. Then he would trot

three-quarters cup vinegar, one peck fresh cucumbers, alum, onion, cayenne pepper, dill and garlic, if desired. Wash cucumbers, pack in two-quart glass jars, adding plenty of dill. Add a tiny piece of onion and garlic. Add cayenne to taste to each jar. Cook water, salt and vinegar to boiling point, pour over Put on rubbers. Cover each jar with a piece of cheesecloth, lay a piece

To Skin Fish

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Jasper

A LITTLE GIRL next door," writes a reader, "has just reached the age when she may go on short errands alone. She insists on being allowed to cross

"Once, on looking back, she saw

goes to the back of the house, where

course her two ears are keenly listening for the return of those little feet. If only all of us were equally

all parents, and, indeed, to all who have the care of the young.

much solicitude and over-watchful-

kitchen, on summer evenings. There he would bark softly until

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Homemade Dill Pickles

Cut a thin, narrow strip down the backbone, taking off the dorsal fin. Open the lower part half way down. Slip the knife under and up through the bony part of the gills holding this bony part between thumb and finger and strip the skin off toward the tail. Repeat on the other side.

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nie, serial.
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KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Microphone in the Sky. WIL —
Luncheon party. WEW—News.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Three
Bancheros.

WHEN I LET THE CAT IN I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE PLAYING 12:10 BAND. 12:10 KSD—RUBERT HOODS NOW MINE

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion. Rev.
Thomas Coates. Organ. KMOX—
Betty Crocker. KWK — Al Sarii's
Jam Session. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the
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ing's Wife.

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KMOX—News Through a Woman's
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WEW—Barger Shop Quartet.

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WIL—Police releases. WEW—Pavorites of Yesterday. KMOX—
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WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Dance Time. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Plano duo. WIL—The Waltzers.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. A. Mack, Music. WIL—Jerre Cammack. organist. WEW—Tango-Tempos. KWK—National Dairy Show. WMOX—Kitty Keene. CBS Chain—Curtis Institute of Music.

2:15 WIL—Stemp Mon. WEW.—Morants.

Quartet.
3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW—Moments
with the Masters. KMOX—House

inee.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Singin' Sam.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—''In the Crimelight. KMOX—Dept. Allan Roy Defoc.

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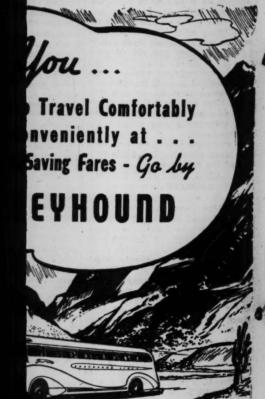
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5 p. m.—News in English; cham ber music; 2RO, Rome, 11.81. 6 p. m. — "Gypsy Phantasy." HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9:12 meg.

6 p. m.—Happy program. PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. 6:10 p. m.—"The Story of the Gramophone." GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75

p. m.-Latin-American Concert. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg. W2XAF, 9.53 meg. 7:30 p. m.—World of Science. W1XAL Boston, 6.04 meg. 8:15 p. m.-Melodies from Light Operas. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8:20 p. m.-A Pageant of Popu lar Music. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:40 p. m.-Concert by the Faculty of the Arts Museum. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60

meg. 11:34 p. m. — Music. VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg. 11:45 p. m.-Guide to Famous Places Series. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME,

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KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. WIL— Today's Styles. WEW — News. KWK—Harry Koken's orchestra. KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST 5:30 RND—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST. KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK —Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale, so-loists. WIL—Speed Gibson. WEW —Hulbilly Harmonies. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial.

KMOX—Harmonettes. Harry Cool, and Organ. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Hit Tunes. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Today's Winners. Musical sports revue.

6:15 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

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KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
"Mr. Keene Tracer of Lost Persons,"
Drama.
6:30 KSD—CAPPY BARRA'S SWING
HARMONICAS,
KMOX—Glen Keview; Press News.
WIL—Reporter of Odd Facts; Musical Etchings.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES,
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Charlotte Lansing, soprano, and orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

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KMOX — Cavalcade of America;
"Life of William Penn": drama;
Conrad Thibauit, baritone; Don
Voorhees orchestra, KWK—Eddy
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTEA.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor; Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL — Marguerite Carter.
KWK—Hollywood news, Sid Skolaky. 7:45 WIL-Rhythmizers. KWK - String

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8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program, with Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KMK —Famous jury trials. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WJZ Net—"Whimsy at Large," comedy skit.
8:45 KWK—Tonic Time. WIL — Globe Trotters.
8:15 WIL—King's music.
8:30 WJZ Net—NBC Minstrels. WIL—Kuse of Peter MacGregor. Trotters.
9:00 KSD — "HIT PARADE," Mark Warnow's orchestra and "Hildegarde," singer. KMOX — "Gang Busters." WIL—Smooth Sailing. KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, commentator.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. *KWK

Piano music.
9:30 KMOX—"Hobby Lobby," Dave Elman and orchestra. KWK—Range
Riders. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 RSD—ALISTAIR COOKE, commen-KWK-Norman Paule, singer. WII

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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

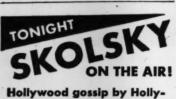
10:00 KMOX—Poetic Meiodies. KWK — Wrestling match. WIL—Wrestling Match. KFUO—Midweek Devotion Service, Rev. A. Herpolsheimer.

10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Club Cabana.

10:30 KMOX—Heodline Highlights. KFUO—Laymen's Hour; music.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Stars Revue. KWK—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—LARRY BURKE, tenor, WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—



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Ran Wild's orchestra.

11:08 KND—WOODY HERMAND'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra.
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Lobmardo's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — "LIGHTS OUT," mystery

drama. KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK —Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

11:45 Wil—Melody Parade, KMOX —
Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight, WIL, — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter, 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. 9:45 CBS Chain—"Tourism, a Big Bush ness," James W. Gerard.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces.
7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
8:00 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.
11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT." "Black
Zomble," a story of voodooism in
the jungles of Haiti.

Radio Concerts

6:45 KWK—Charlotte Lansing, soprand 8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini, tenor; Andr Kostelanetz's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks program. 6:00 a. m. KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ, KWK—Early Birds. WEW— Night Watchman.

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6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX—Market report; Home Folks.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Toning Tunes. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. W. J. Warneck. Organ. WIL.—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock.

Clock.

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Joe Dumond and quartet.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organ melodies. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Plano recital.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—W P A program, KWK—Morning Glee Club.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL.—Birthday Beils. WEW—News. KWK—Pep-up Parade.

8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 RSD—STREAMLINERS.
RMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT. 8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT.
Streamliners (Cont.)
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Richard Maxwell. KWK—Radio's
Candid Camera. WEW—Soloists.
8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:46 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
8:55 KWK—Press news.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Top of the Morning. WEW—Melodies.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

rial, KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.
WEW—Piano melodies.
VKFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion;
music. KMOX—Comedy Kingdom.
KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL
—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health
Class.

KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—

Market Reports.

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KND—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—
Organ recital. WIL—Sweet Music.

WEW—Songs.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.

monies.

KSD — "HALF-PAST ELEVEN,"
musical show. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Solo-ist. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW— Strike Up the Band. 10:45 KSD—GAY NINETIES, vocal group, KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, WIL—Swing Serenade, WEW—Melody Trail, KWK—Originalities.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Cheri and the Threa Notes,
KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL
—Dancing Moments. WEW—Dance
Favorites Favorites.

11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE.

11:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

TRA.

11:15 KSD — MARIE HARRINGTON,
"What Are Protective Foods"?
KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin
C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL -Opportunity program.

11:30 KSD-VINCENT CURRAN, bari-

KNOX—Romance of Heien Trent.
KWK — Soloist. WIL—W P A program. WEW—Barney Stahl, singer.
KND—JEAN ELLINGTON, singer.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK —
Music. WIL—Walkathon. WEW
—Band concert.
Noon KND—ASSOCI TED PRESS
NEWS; Market Report.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK —
Microphone in the Sky. WEW —
News. WIL—Luncheon Party.
KND — ROBERT HOOD BOWERS
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5 KSD — LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
Dance orchestra. WIL—Roaming
the World. WEW—Dance Parade.
6 KND—ANSOULATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
WEW—Barber Shop quartet.
5 KND—NBC MUSIC GUILD.
5 KNOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK—"Serenade" program WIL—
Jerre Cammack, organist.
0 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX — Dalton Brothers Trio.

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KWK—Press News; Music. Wil.—
Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.
KMOX—"Between the Bookends."
Ted Malone. KWK—"Advice to the
Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW
—American Family Robinson.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial.

serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK-NBC
Light Opera program. WIL—Police
releases. WEW—Favorites of Yes-

releases. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Do You Remember. KWK
—Dave Wright, vocalist. WIL—

Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoon

Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—

Waltzers.

Wilzers.
3:00 KFUO—Woman's program; interview with Mrs. J. Naumann of India; music. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kitty Keene, KWK—Club Matinee.

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3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation, KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO—Missouri School for the Blind program.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—U. S. Army Band.

4:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELOMES. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—Songland. WEW—Dance Parade.

4:15 KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern," serial. KWK—Three Graces and Plano. WIL—Cub Reporter.

4:25 KSD—TALK, St. Louis Symphony Society.

Society.

4:30 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY
STUDIES, plane due.
KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band,
KWK — Bennett and Wolverton.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barl-

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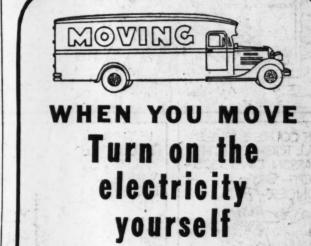
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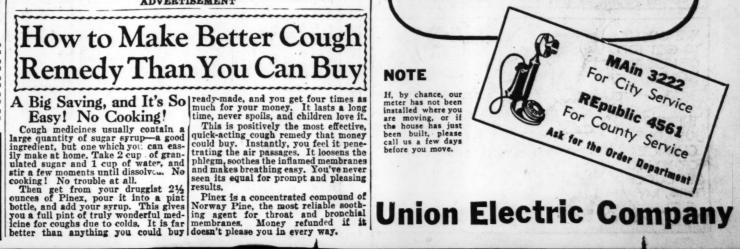
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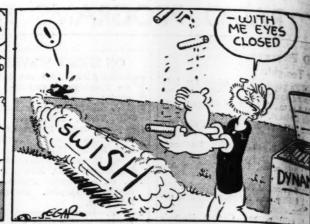
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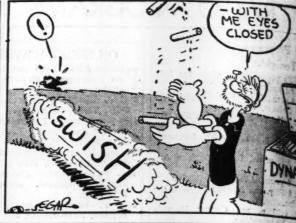












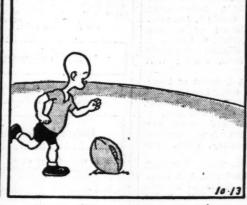


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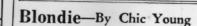








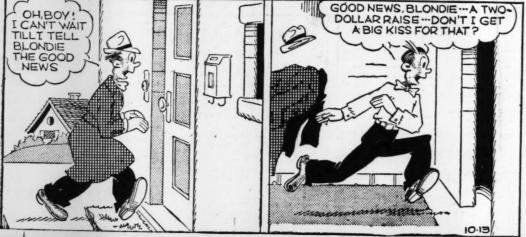




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After-Theater Crowds Are Caught in Night Bombardment of Former Government Capital - 91 Killed or Wounded.

MINISTRY OF STATE **BUILDING STRUCK**

Place Where Most Foreign Newspaper Men Work Is Hit Four Times-Telephone Structure Is Also Damaged.

MADRID, Oct. 14.-Insurgent as tillery again bombarded this for mer capital of Spain last night About 700 shells fell in the heart of the city.

An official Government report

said 91 persons were killed or Four of the shells hit Madrid's

skyscraper—the telephone building—which since the civil war started as been struck 136 times. Casualties were heavy on the Gran Via.
Crowds on Way Home.
The bombardment caught Madrid just as after-theater crowds were streaming homeward but the castralties.

ualties were not so high as or Monday night. That attack, clain ing more than 100 lives, was made when most of the inhabitants were within their homes.

The hotel where Madrid's foreign visitors are housed was hit last night for the first time in the more than 11 months.

than 11 months of insurgent slea Many buildings near the Minist

itself was hit squarely shells. Apparently this was the chief target of the insur-ent gunners. Most of the foreign newspaper men work there. Glass was shattered and fumes filled the

Ministry of State officials and safety in a 400-year-old inquisitio chamber below the building.

The Government said 30 persons had been killed and 70 injured in an insurgent airplane bombardment of Campo de Casa, in Asturias Pro ince of northwestern Spain. Many others were reported killed in nearby Infiesto, where 100 houses were

In combat on the Aragon front Monday near Fuentes de Ebro the Government said that 12, instead of seven, insurgent planes had been shot down. Five were said to have fallen in insurgent territory and the others behind Government lines. Five pilots were captured, all Italians, it was said.
The Government added that 51

insurgent soldiers had been captured in Aragon and 125 taken near Madrid, where the Government after brisk fighting "took new positions dominating the highway to tively realized. Andalusia."

Some ground also admittedly was ost near Madrid but the Governent said it still controlled two and half miles of highway and was all fighting there.

Heavy fighting likewise was reported on the highway between Teruel and Zaragoza, where infantry, protected by tanks, was said to have penetrated insurgent barbed wire defenses and occupied out-

New Troop Call Likely. Informed circles predicted a gen-

eral mobilization of able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 and 6000 junks would be ordered if and when the union appealed rench-Spanish frontier is opened to transport of war supplies to the Government forces.

That would enable the Government to put about 1,000,000 men into the field against the insurgents, it was said. At present, only men between 20 and 30 years old have been called, giving the Government an army estimated between 500,-000 and 600,000.

REBEL AIRPLANES BOMB GIJON LINES

the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 14.—Insurgent planes dropped more than 1000 bombs on Government defense lines in Eastern Asturias Province today, blast-Ing large gaps and opening the way for insurgent ground troops to advance toward Gijon.

While the bombers attacked from the said to be said to

the air, insurgent artillery fired and date of the Continued on Page 2, Column 4. set, the Prime

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